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ple to attend the lecture on that turbulent country given in Freeman's leave very pleasant memories in D. Prescott, Rensington; Albert W. Portsmouth and will be warmly well-charles Mason Fuller, formerly an comed if she ever comes again. Cambell, Dorry; Mary E. Brown, Ex-

LOOK OU? FOR HIM

Headed This Way.

He Collects In Advance On Glasses That He Never Delivers.

Lowell People Have Had Sad Experience With Him.

plaints have begun to flow in from those who were bitten, believe he has departments in Portsmouth, Dover, My Friends, Buenos Noches. Portland and other cities and towns in New Hampshire and Maine.

The plan used by this dangerous individual, while not altogether new, certainly is something of a departure from the usual course followed by his ilk. And the ease and frequency with which the gullible have given up their good coin, besides proving the weakness of the average human, emphasizes the fact that the "doctor" is a dangerously persuasive person.

The first complaint came to the Low-

ell police a few days ago, when a woman called at the central station and told the official in charge, that a man who pretended to be an oculist called at her house and sold her mother a pair of glasses. The glasses were to be delivered at a future date, and the 27c Dozen man collected \$5 in advance on account. The time for delivery duly arrived, but no so the "doctor" or the 20c Dozen glasses. She wanted the police to as sist her in getting back the money. Following this the complaints became more numerous and among the victims was a blind woman, who told the offcers the "doctors" had taken the last three dollars she had in the and has been blind for many years. but the voluable "eye specialist" assured her that his glasses would ensomething new and were warranted to remove cataracts; had been used in thousands of cases and not a failure had been recorded. It would be at least two weeks before the glasses could be delivered, as they were made only by specially constructed; machinery in a distant city.

> sive—far beyond the reach of people of limited means. But he was placing them for a short time only-mere ly to introduce them in this sectionfar below even the cost of manufacture. And, by the way, it was customary to collect a small part of the purchase price in advance. Could she just as well as not make the first payment \$5.00? But the poor woman had only \$3.00-not another cent in the world. She saw the chance of restored vision slipping away and asked her visitor if he could not accept that amount instead of the usual \$500. And the rascal took it. She has waited long past the promised day, but neither her "benefactor" nor

Ordinarily the were very expen-

his wonderful glasses have arrived. Last reports had the "doctor," (who, by the way, is well supplied with aliases,) in New Hampshire, nomas G. Lester, headed east, and it is not improbable that within another week the good people of Maine may have an opportunity to test their wits against those of one of the slickest rascals now at

> He is described by one of his victims as follows: "Age, about forty years; medium build; smooth shaven face; sharp features; jet black hair dark clothing, latest style in cut; wore much jewelry; and a man who would impress one as being a professional man and perfectly sincere."

> > ABOUT VENEZUELA.

Capt. Charles Mason Fuller Describes The Country And its People,

officer of the United States navy. Capt. Fuller is a fluent speaker and one who never loses the attention of his audience. He was evidently well

informed on the situation in Venezuela and well acquainted with the country and its people. The lecture was more than ordinarily interesting and its hearers gathered much valuable information.

Over 100 stereopticon views were shown, including portraits of President Castro, Minister Bowen and pic- He ROWS Little Grocery Store Dawn tures of many Venezuelan cities and localities.

A synopsis of the lecture follows: The Twentieth Century, Our Tropical Interests, The Panama Canal, The Tells Police That Italians Have Monroe Doctrine, Voyage to Venezuela, New York Harbor, (sunset,) Night on the Ocean, The Gulf Stream' Moonlight at Sea, The Te Deum, Mar-A bogus oculist, who has fleeced tinique, Eruption of Mt. Pelee, Trinhis victims right and left in Lowell, idad, The Orlonoco River, Ciudad Mass., has silently folded his tent and | Bolivar, The Coast Country, Mounfled and the police, who have taken a tain Scenery, President Castro, Mindeep interest in the case since com-lister Bowen, Caracas, (capital) La Guayra, Puerto Cabello, The Amazon, City of Para, Rio Negro, Manaos, Rio started on a tour of the territory to Casiquiare, San Carlos, 175 Mile Esthe eastward. Already warnings tate, Siphonia Elistica, American Inhave been dispatched to the police terests, Future of Venezuela, To You,

SMALLPOX IN IPSWICH.

Other People Besides the Greeks Are Having It.

A despatch from Ipswich, Mass., on Thursday said:

.The smallpox scare here, instead of subsiding, has increased and the townspeople are greatly wrought up over it. Yesterday a Polish girl was taken from the winding room of the Ipswich mills with every sign of the dreaded disease upon her. She was carried to her home on Union street, occupied by the Greeeks, and this house was placed in quarantine until the arrival of Dr. Morse of Boston.

The work of vaccinating the operatives of the mills is still going on. Nearly four hundred have already been vaccinated.

The other three smallpox patients were removed to the pest house on Lakeman's lane on Tuesday night, they being accompanied by Dr. Ames and the nurse.

It was reported today house is not suitable for a pest house, because it cannot be heated properly and that the board of health tirely restore her sight. They were has taken a house at the foot of River Court, the property of the Ipswich mills corporation, and the patients will be placed in quarantine here. This house is in close proximity to other houses and when this report was heard it created a furore

in that vicinity. Several families have already made arrangements to move if this house is made into a pest house, and others are objecting strenuously. It is not a suitable place for such a house. as there are other houses all around it, and it would be just as well had the patients been left where they were.

BRILLIANT ADDRESS.

Mrs. Blatch Speaks Entertainingly On the Subject of Woman Suffrage.

The second address in the series large audience of interested ones. The Blatch and her reputation for eloquence was largely responsible for the size of the gathering.

She had her subject well in hand rupted by applause. Those in the man, Exeter. audience who held an opinion opposed to her own were impressed of Maggie Marble, Hampstead; Franparted in the middle; fluent talker; with Mrs. Blatch's sincerity and ces J. Hanson, Northwood; John A. could not withhold their admiration Virgin, Northwood; William R. Litfor her unmistakable talent as a publitle, Atkinson; Trueworthy Hill, lic speaker.

> frage question were presented and wood, some new ideas on the subject were brought out. The address was a of Mary E. Harris, Derry; Samuel P. hearing, even though one did not North Hampton; Oren Batchelder, share the speaker's views.

The interest recently excited in Elizabeth Cady Stanton and evident- Cambridge, Mass. Venezuelan affairs induced many peo- ly inherits all of her brilliant moth-

FIBEBUGS AFTER DIM.

Tony Smith Says Somebody Tried To Barn Him Out.

In Green Street.

Grudge Against Him.

ly, Salem; Mary E. Harris, Derry; Tony Smith, an Italian, who keeps Nathaniel B. Couch, Chester; Aaron a little grocery store on Green street, G. Whittier, Raymond; Susan A. next door to the big plant of the Gortham, Portsmouth; Trueworthy Portsmouth Milling company, reported to police headquarters on Monday Hampton; Isaac S. Norris, Epping; evening that an attempt had been Fannie B. Purington, Kingston. made to burn down the building he occupies.

Officer Anderson was assigned to investigate the story and accompanied Smith back to the premises.

The air around the building was pregnant with the fumes of kerosene oil and it took but a few moments to discover the fact that one corner of the building had been well saturated! with kerosene and a match applied. James H. Young, Portsmouth. . The fire had been discovered in time to prevent a serious conflagration.

According to all reports, Smith does a little business in the wet goods line and sells lager in bottles to his fellow countrymen who work at Free man's Point. He has been in court on this charge, adjudged guilty and fined.

Smith says the attempt at destroy ing his building was the job of some it being the next house to the one of his countrymen who have a grudge against him.

The police also think that it is the work of some one who has been re- ket. fused a drink by the Italian store keeper and that they took this method to get square.

The authorities are hard at work on the case today and will use every effort to run down the guilty parties.

Had the fire gained a start, it would have been a most disastrous one, for the building is wedged in between the and the big store house of the Silas Peirce company.

PROBATE COURT.

Business Transacted At The February Session, Held In Exeter,

acted at the February session of the other members might as well haul Wentworth hall. probate court at Exeter:

Wills proved-Clara W. Bagnall, Northwood, no executor; John Mc-Carthy, Portsmouth, Mary McCarthy, executrix; Benjamin Collins, Newton no executor; Oscar Berg Portsmouth, Richard A. Harmford, executor; Sally S. Whitham, Epping, George E. Shepard, executor; Mary A. Reynolds East Kingston, Fred C. Parkhurst, ex not favorable to la grippe. Evident diseases. ecutor; Sarah E. Caswell, Newmarket, James E. Caswell, executor; Mary E. Frink, Newington, John W. Kelly, executor.

Administration granted in the estates of Calvin W. Noyes, Atkinson, Gilman Greenough, administrator; given by the advocates of woman Timothy Tewhill, Exeter, Ellen Tewsuffrage in this city was delivered in hill, administratrix; Charles L. Gil-Peirce hall Thursday evening to a man, Brunswick, Me., John G. Gilman, administrator; Charles E. Warspeaker was Mrs. Harriet Stanton ren, Exeter, Annabel Warren, administratrix; John C. Neal, Kittery, Me., D. Webb Sanborn administrator.

Inventories accepted in estates of Edward M. Hilton, Newmarket; Fred and was evidently firmly convinced J. Hilton, Newmarket; Jennie M. of the justice of the cause which she Redmond, Auburn; Ruth L. Kelly, advocated. She argued forcibly and Salem; Nahum A. Bodwell, Salem; well in favor of the enfranchisement John S. Lane, Salem; Clara J. Batchof women and was frequently inter-elder, Raymond; Elizabeth L. Board-

Accounts filed for notice in estates Northwood; isaac H. Morrison, Deer-Some new phases of the equal suf- field; James E. Batcheider, North-

Accounts filed for notice in estates most interesting one and well worth Silby, Salem; Ellen F. Batchelder, North Hampton; Nellie I. Batchel-Mrs. Blatch is the daughter of der. North Hampton: George Frazier.

Accounts settled in catates of Ab bulent country given in Freeman's leave very pleasant memories in D. Prescott, Kensington; Josiah W. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETIES

eter; Aifred Seabury Wentworth,

Portsmouth; Josephine L. Lyford,

Exeter; Lauren D. Lyford, Kingston;

Louisa Eatton, Plaistow; Elizabeth

Brandeen, Auburn; George E. Brown,

Kensington; Jennie W. Ladd, Epping,

Selinda B. Whitney, Candia; Kate

Elliott, also known as Katle McNul-

ty, Exeter; John F. Johnson, Hamp-

Receipts filed in estates of Rice R.

Whittier, Deerfield; Samuel P. Kei-

of George W. Ordway. Epping.

Moulton et als., Deerfield,

of Mary A. Hatch, Portsmouth.

etta Simpson, Portsmouth,

Candia.

estate of Jesse M. Dow, Seabrook,

License to sell wood and timber in

Licenses to sell real estate in es-

tates of Francis J. White, Deerfield,

Mary Ballou, Auburn: George R.

Commissioner's report filed in es

Petition to assign bonds in estate

Appraisers appointed in estate of

Receipts filed in estates of John T.

Perry, Exeter; Josiah D. Prescott,

Kensington; Selinda B. Whitney,

Licenses to sell personal estate in

estates of Ebenezer B. Smith, Wind-

ham; Elizabeth L Boardman, Exeter.

Petition to sell stocks and bonds in

estate of John F. Sanborn, Newmar-

LA GRIPPE.

The Annoying Disease Now Epidemic

In This City.

brought in by grippe sufferers.

down their flags and capitulate at

once. One of the worst features of

the disease is the predisposition to

colds and chest troubles with which

The dry, cold weather which fol-

ly, however, the microbes this year

are particularly lusty, for they have

survived the unfavorable weather and

have continued to get in their work

OPERATION NOT NECESSARY.

Charlie Balentine who was taken

to the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth

ill with appendicitis, about two, weeks

ago has greatly improved and it is

thought no surgical operation will be

necessary. The boy is very weak,

however, and it will be a long time

Transcript.

before he will recover.-Old York

HOUSE.

EXETER. N. H.

even more effectively than before.

it leaves the victim.

Mary A. Marden, Portsmouth; Marl-

tates of Charles O. Foye, Northwood;

Hair Vigor

Nearly everybody knows how it always restores color and checks falling. E. A. M. M.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Feb. 27. Mrs. Lillian Chute, who is residing on Pleasant street, is happy over the birth of a daughter.

Frank Remick of Methuen, Mass., was in town yesterday.

Miss Una Brann, assistant teacher at York High school, has been suffering from a severe cold and unable to attend to her duties for the past two

The New England Publication Syndicate was organized at the office of Horace Mitchell in Kittery, to Hill, Northwood; Thomas L. Marston, publish and distribute newspapers and other periodicals. Capital stock, \$50,000. President, Horace Mitchell; License to sell real estate in estate treasurere, A. M. Meloon, New Castle, N. H.

The Eastern Smelting and Refining company, for the purpose of smelting and refining metals. Capital stock, \$100,000. President, Horace Mitchell, Kittery, Me.; treasurer, A. M. Meloon, New Castle, N. H.

George Hayes left for Everett, Mass., today to pass a few days with his son there. Master Eugene, who has been ill for so long a time with typhoid fever, is now sitting up a little each day.

William Edson is to move his family from North Kittery to Kittery Point, near the Point bridge.

The U. O. A. W. held a brief business meeting last evening for the purpose of considering the matter of holding their annual meeting.

Master Philip Rand entertained a few of his little friends at his home on Pearson street, from three to six o'clock this afternoon,

Miss Luella J. Paul entertained a few of her friends at "dominos" yesterday afternoon. There were three tables and the game lasted for about an hour. Miss Uraun captured the first prize, a dainty bon-bon dish, and Miss Fernald was consoled by a box Portsmouth, along with the rest of of dominos. Dainty home made New England and a large portion of candy was served during the game, the United States, is suffering from and at the close the Mandolon Club an epidemic of la grippe. The local furnished music and a social time physicians are kept busy answering was enjoyed. Chocolate and cake calls from grippe patients and the was then served by the hostess.

aruggists would be working overtime | Mrs James W. Brown is visiting in if such a thing were possible for a Haverhill, Mass. druggist, putting up prescriptions Laurence Remick of Methuen,

Mass., is the guest of his father, There seems to be little doubt Joseph C. Remick.

that the disease is contagious. If one The ninth assembly of L'Inconnu The following business was trans- member of the family is afflicted, the club will be held this evening in

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Ellot, Me., Feb. 26. William Hammond of Portsmouth was in town calling on friends Wedlowed the storm was expected to nesday.

greatly check the ravages of the dis-The young son of Alonzo Bowden ease, as it was the kind of weather is quite sick with a complication of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staples are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. S. A. Paul is ill with congestion of the lungs. Oscar Remick has returned to Boston after a short visit to his parents.

Some of our citizens took advantage of the cheap fare to Boston on Thursday. The subject of naming the roads in

the conductors and patrons of the electric road is being agitated, and it is hoped some appropriate titles will be hit upon. Mrs. James Coleman was in atten-

town to facilitate matters for both

dance at the dinner given by the Congregational society on Tuesday at Hampton.

Charles H. Cole has returned to Charlestown, after a short stay with his family.

Miss Ann Paul sustained a stroke of paralysis recently. H. P. Abbott was a visitor to Ports-

mouth Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Cole and sister passed Thursday in Boston.

BIG APPLE CARGO.

A steamer started from Boston on Wednesday, carrying in her cargo over 9000 barrels of apples. This is a record breaker for this time of

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minntes. Almost miraculous. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE®

No Real Freitement Expected, At Annual Town Meeting.

Musicriane Meets Phillips Academy Track Team At Every furn.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent

Exeter, Feb. 26. Town meeting is barely more than two weeks away, and yet everything is in a most quiet state. The warrant has been posted, but it contains no important articles and so it looks as if the gathering this year would be vely acc'el, indeed. At present party caucus will be held. The executive committee of the Republican Mrs. J. M. Hoyt. club has appointed the date of the republican caucus for Monday evening, March 9, the eve of the election. Following out the successful system inaugurated two years ago, the cauthe afternoon and the polls will be closed at half-past eight. Voting will be by the republican checklist, which the executive committee is now revising. A short while ago there were rumors to the effect that there would be a cirizens' caucus and that a citizens' ticket would be put into the field. These rumors are heard every year, but the citizens' ticket generally fails to materialize.

The principal, and possibly the only, contest of note that will come up for settlement at the republican caucus will be over the nomination of a tax collector. The fight will be between the present incumbent, J. Warren Tilton, and Louis Swain. Both are strong men and have a host of friends and the contest promises to be interesting. Mr. Tilton has held the office for thirteen years John A. Brown is a candidate to succeed himself as a trustee for seven years, of the Robinson Female seminary. The present town officers, who have all signified their intention of being candidates for re-election, are as follow- Selectmen, John M. Wadleigh, Clarence Getchell and John W A Green; town clerk, Fred S Fellows town measurer, Charles W. Barker, tax collector, J. Warren Tilton; street commis-foner, Newell S. Tilton.

It now looks as if the Phillips-Exeter track team would be without the services of Capt. Neal W Allen next spring. Capt Allen was obliged to go to his home at Portland, Me, early in January. He returned to school a short while ago, but he is in a very poor physical condition and he does not seem to improve any

The loss of Capt Allen to the team would only be one more addition to a long list of misfortunes Last spring the chances for a successful team this year were very bright. In the fall Capt Anderson of the team dil nor return and Mr. Allen was cle ten to the captaincy Capt, Allen is a fact half miler and together with Butter and the who had to leave school on account of sickness, gave Exeter a fast | air in that event

William A Ritchie of the local Boot and Slove Workers' union went to Boston this evening, where tomorrow he will be in conference with President Tobin of the National umon There was not much change in the situation at Gale Brothers' factories today. A tew more men went to work. The directors of Gale Broth r say they are doing well and that the lacters are turning out forty rives rotice, that they will be in sescares a shoes a day. The union last ers do not believe this and they sar that the abop is only turning out fif teen circs, whereas an average of eighty note were turned out before the trouble. The union placed two more lasters it Dayton, Mass, today

Exet " people are at a loss to know why Steriff Mareus M. Collis of Ports' mouth brought Coslos Profinles, the Portsmouth smallpox agent, to Exeter The warrant stated that the Greek should be taken to Ports mouth. If there is danger of the man spreading smallpox why was he brought to Exeter? is a question the people here are asking. Deputy Sher iff Servi does not like the idea of hav' ing a man once injected with so dreaded a disease roaming about 11 house and he would have been and better pleased had he been confired in the Portsmouth jail.

The next entertainment of the Royal Ladies' Court of Friendship. council. Royal Arcanum, will be held , on Thursday evoning, March 5, N. What's the secret of happy, vigor-A. Pides of Boston, the well known one health? Simply keeping the how wentrinoquist, impersonator and ols, the stomach, the liver and kidhumoroist will be present. The pro-neys arroing and active. Burd-ck with Will consist of humorous, dis Blood Bitters does it

lect and dramatic readings from standard authors, sketches, characof ventriloquism in which several life sized puppets will be used. The entertainment should call out a large

his bome with sickness

the last week of this term.

The second lecture in the woman's suffrage campaign will be given tomorrow evening, when Harriet Stanton Blatch will lecture upon "Why Mittenthal and others. Not in New Hampshire."

T. C Whitney of Nashua was a risitor in town this afternoon.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Feb. 27. The Reapers' circle met with Mrs. Rosamond Packard on Wednesday. A holds that such a contract is not so the indications are that only one large number were present. They ad improvident and unreasonable, such journed to meet in two weeks with an abnegation of legal rights, that

> nesday for Boston, where she has taken a position in the real estate office of Coffin and Taylor.

Miss Hannah Pickering and Mrs. cus will be opened at four o'clock in Dudley were in Dover on Wednesday. The grange held a special meeting on Tuesday evening. District Deputy Robert Patterson of Portsmouth was present. A good number of the mem bers of Piscataqua grange were there, besides several visitors from Ports-

Everett Ransom of Mattepoiset, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Darius Frink, has returned home Langdon Brooks is reported as being

on the sick list. Dr. Towle of Portsmouth is the attending physician. Miss Hope Trefethen, who has been passing several week with her sister in Rye, returned home on Satur-

A very pleasant sociable was held at the hall on Monday evening. A short program was furnished. Games and the supreme court, which was called lancing were indulged in. Cake and coffee were served.

Miss Stella Pickering passed part of last week with her brother, Dr Pickering, of Portsmouth

Miss Demerrit of Dover gave a lecure at the town hall last Saturday evening on "Woman Suffrage," which ing, whereupon the New York Life and was very interesting and enjoyed by the Mutual Life settled with her, pay-

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Ward One.

lates for city officers will be held plied with and that her husband was Monday, March 2, from 5 until 8 p m, in the wardroom on Maplewood in Kansas. The respondent set up that

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman FREEMAN R GARRETT, Secretary. Portamouth, N. H., February 14,

Ward Three.

The republican Ward three caucus sill be held on Friday evening. Feb 27 in the ward room at half-past sev n to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming municipal elec-

P Order Ward Committee.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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CHECKLIST NOTICE.

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10, 1963, The said board will also be in sessoon at the same place on election day March 10, 1903 from 8 a m to 12 m and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are

omitted from the lists Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this boarl

HERBERT B. DOW,

Chairman ALBERT H ENTWISTLE Clerk

FOR MASCAGNI.

ter impersonations and an exhibition Decision in His Favor By Full Bench of Supreme Court.

A decision in favor of Mascagni was rendered by full bench of the supreme court in Charles Marseilles is confined to Boston on Thursday, which held that the rulings of Judge Richardson The Merrill prize contest among the of the superior court were erroneous, High school students will take place and that the contract between Mascagni and the Mitttenthals should be construed by the courts of Italy.

The suit was brought against Mascagni in the superior court by Aubrey

The contract confained a provision that "the precent contract in its form and substance is regulated by the Rea Lorraine will be the attraction Italian laws, by will of the pattics at the opera house during the week concerned. Whatever difference or of March 2. It is called a strong at question there might arise between be acted upon by the civil authorities of Florence, Italy."

The court holds that such an agreement of the parties as is contained in the contract is valid here. It also the government, for the protection of Mizs Martha S. Hoyt left on Wed. mankind, will not recognize it, even when made in a foreign country by subjects or citizens of that country.

> Modern Jarudyce vs. Jarudyce Case. Dickens' famous case of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce, satirizing the proceedings of the British court of chancery, seems likely to be eclipsed in actual litigation by the case of Sailie E. tual Life Insurance company, in which the plaintiff seeks to recover from the company \$5,000 insurance upon the life of her husband, who, she claims, died in 1879. Six juries have already passed case, and now, by a ruling of the federtrial court for the seventh hearing.

The case, which originated in Kansas, where the plaintiff resides, has been before the public for twentyfour years in one form or another. Twice before it has found its way to upon to pass upon disputed points of law. When Mrs. Hillmon first brought suit, there were three respondents-the New York Life, the Mutual Life and the Connecticut Mutual Life-and the aggregate of her claims was \$25,000. She obtained judgment in the first hearing her \$10,000 each, leaving the Connecticut Mutual to fight it out alone. which it has been doing for nearly a quarter of a century without bringing

he case to a finish. Mrs. Hillmon in her original petition The Ward One Republican Caucus of March 17, 1879, contended that the for the purpose of nominating candi- provisions of the policy had been comdead and was burled on a certain date her hysband and two others conspired to defraud them by representing that Hillmon was dead and substituting a corpse for burial

The case has figured in circuit courts, superior courts, appellate courts and the federal supreme court, and now it goes gayly and cheerfully back to the trial courts for a seventh hearing, and in due course of time, if nothing happens to prevent, it may find its way to the court of last resort again, possibly to go back for its eighth trial. As an example of persistency of litigants and of the law's delay the case of Sallie Hillmon versus the Connecticut Miftual Life stands out conspicuous in the annals of American jurisprudence, and it seems likely to go on indefinitely, as the last decision is likely to encourage the company to continue the fight while the aging plaintiff insists that she will not give up the battle as long as the breath of life is In her bory

As indicating something of the tend ency of the times the Chicago city council has by a unanimous vote placed itself on record in desiring municipal ownership and operation of gas and electric lighting plants, and the state legislature has been memorialized she sank on her knees against the wall. to pass an enabling act at once.

It may be pertinent to inquire whether the sympathetic king of Italy really imagined that in making Mas eagns a chevaller of the Order of Sa voy lie comforted the composer for the loss of those good, hard American dollatt.

The Russian army is said to be ready for whatever happens in the Balkans Meanwhile the Russian peasant con tinues to go sloop shouldered under the burden which this constant readiness

travagance calls-for stern rebuke. On divers pecasions Germany las se-

cused Uncle Sam of being a hog. Germany's attitude toward Venezuela would seem to indicate that she knows story of St. Plerre. both to mot.

CAMILLE OF MARTINIQUE

BY MARY WOOD

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Under the brilliant southern stars the white camellias gleamed waxlike. Between the glossy leaves a stender figure leaned over the low white wall that skirted the garden. It seemed a spirit of the night, that face shadowed by dusky hair, gazing down with troubled eyes into the passionate one raised to her own.

"Camille," he whispered, "mia bella, must I still implore you? It is that you do not love me, cruel one."

He seized her hands imperiously as if to draw her to him. They trembled the parties, including the agent, will in his hot grasp as her voice signed: "Filipe, it is you who are cruel. You know-the granpere is so old. He has none but me. It would kill him if I

> should fly with you." The girl's charming patols betrayed the daughter of France, while her deep, mysterious eyes were the heritage of some Indian beauty-a quadreon girl. but none the less vaunted as the helress of old M. Le Movne and the belie of St. Pierre, where the color line is but loosely drawn. Her granpere planned great things for her when they should go to Paris in the fall. She was so beautiful; a prince perhaps, or at least a count.

And she? She had already given her heart to the keeping of Filipe, he who only owned a small lugger plying be-

tween Martinique and Guadeloupe. She loved him, and yet she answered all his prayers with "Wait!" Filipe Hillmon against the Connecticut Mu- could not understand it. As the night wind, perfumed with the scent of a hundred flowers, caressed her cheek his heart was suddenly filled with a passionate jealousy. She was so beautiful, and she loved him alone, and yet the fates had placed her high above upon the various points involved in the him, so that, as now, he could barely touch the tips of her delicate fingers al supreme court, it is sent back to the with his lips. The hot blood of Spain that lent color to his swarthy cheek and fire to his dark eye could not brook such thwarting.

"Camille," he cried impetuously, "let me again implore you! Come with me. The white sails of my Santa Maria will bear you safely to Basse Terre,



THERE, AMID THE BLACKENED STEMS, LAY

and there I have a friend, a good padre, who will make us one. Come. my flower.'

His voice had softened to infinite tenderness. Camille leaned heavily against the wall, and her words were broken by longing as she whispered, "I cannot"--

A hot tear splashed down upon his hand, but he drew it away roughly. "Enough of tears!" he cried bitterly. "They cost you nothing, while I-I am eating my heart out for you. But you have said 'No' once too often. I swear to you"-and he raised his hand and pointed to the distant mountain peak half cloaked in vapor-"I swear to you that your sleeping Pelce shall wake to

life before I again seek for your love!" Camille gave a cry of anguish, but it on ears all unheeding. Filipe strode down the road toward the quay with hever a backward glance. The girl's face was as waxen as her namesake's, and like a rudely broken flower Above her sobs came the numble of Pelee's voice, but she did not hear.

. It was at Basso Terre that the news came to Fllipe-came in a swift succession of horrible rumors, each more territying than the last. Pelce had awakened, 'And St. Pierre? No one

knetv And Camille? Filipe prayed in his heart when his dry lips refused to move. Sofbenambed were his senses from anguish, and suffering that the momery of his oath had no longer power to move him. The Santa Maria was headed directly for the port of St. Pierre. Her decks were strown with ashes and sibnes, her sails and A New York man is seeking a sepa- rigging tern and broken, yet gallantly ration after our month of murried life she rode this unknown sea of dirty because his wife has already spout saffron color, whose sullen water was \$23 for groceries and coat. Such ex. cumbered with wreckage, " She, hee met huge tidal-waves that swept away her crew, for she could not fail the hand of the man at the helm. The pilot's eyes, bloodshot by fong hours of vigil, were fixed on the blacking bears which slowe remained to tell the

Swalien hodies were now added to

wrechests on the water. had sunk on his knees, as if fearful of recognising at beloved face among them. But the Banta Maria, driven on by a sudden breeze, headed straight for the quay that lay nearest to where the white wall still showed amid the stricken garden.

Hardly conscious of having made the landing, he staggered up the walk and leaped the wall. A groun escaped his lips. There, amid the blackened stems: of the camellias, lay a body. It was burned to a crisp far beyond recognition, but the lover could not doubt. Around was silence, desolation, death. And here lay Camille.

"She was watching for me-for the heartless one," he muttered. .

Then sudden fury seized him. shall not leave you here, my flower one!" he cried. "There must be places on this accuracd island still untouched by fire. I will lay you to sleep there under fragrant blossoms, and then perhaps the saints will ease me of my misery."

Stripping off his coat, he wrapped it tenderly about the body, hiding the face, and bore it down to the quay. Again the favoring wind sprang up. and the Santa Maria crept slowly down the bay, and still the voice of Peles thundered from the peak wreathed in forked lightnings. Her ashes fellceaselessly on the shrouded figure at the foot of the mast and on the head of the pilot. His hands and face were blackened and burned and his eyes were blinded by smoke and dust, but

The Dixle's deck was crowded with anxious men, for were they not already entering the great zone of ashes that surrounded the fated island? Through the gloom came the gleam of a sail, "Ship aboy!" brought no an-

his hand still kept the helm and the

Santa Maria her way.

"Probably refugees and too dazed to peak," one man said commiseratingly. "No; not dazed-only dead," another replied, for Pelee had added another victim to her list, and the saints had released Filipe from his misery. Perhaps-who knows?-he found his flower one again in all her radiant beauty where camellias ever bloom.

Recognized Him.

A professor in the Harvard Law school has a memory which plays him false on all matters except points of law. He cannot remember his men. When the school opened last fall a student who prides himself on his reputation with the instructors and makes himself felt by wise questions in the classroom approached the professor and held out his hand.

The professor hesitated a moment over the man's name and finally got it | Happy Go Lucky and Faint of Heart out in triumph. The student was highly elated and a

few minutes after said with proud satisfaction to the professor's secretary: "The old boy seems to be getting his memory back. He hesitated only a minute before he called me by name.

Pretty good after a three months' vacation, isn't it?" "Why," replied the secretary, "it's funny he hesitated when I had just told him your name. He saw you coming across the hall and asked me who

The Mistletoe Legend. The Mistletoe Legend.

Here is the real historic reason for a Till he stood at last on the hill's green

you were."-Youth's Companion.

very pretty custom that should never be allowed to die out. It is the good old Christmas custom of kissing a girl But the other two are waiting still, when you catch her under the mistletoe. Here is the legend:

"Bolder, the Scandinavian god of poetry und eloquence, was protected from the violence of his enemies by the promise of everything in earth, fire and water not to harm him.

"The mistletoe only had not been asked, and Loki, his enemy, discovered this, got another man to shoot him with an arrow formed of it. Then all But where are found the means to queil the gods and goddesses mourned grievonsly, and at their urgent request Balder was restored to life, because be was greatly loved.

"So to the goddess of love the mistletoe was given to guard and keep, and every one passing underneath the bough she held kissed her as a sign that heaceforth the branch was an emblem not of death, but of love."-Kansas City Independent.

A Play Within & Play.

pearances with Mary Anderson when she was a youthful aspirant for stellar honors in the east says. "I was getting a little stout in those days, even though I was a young fellow, and, as Claude Melnotte, I had a vest that I had supplied with three powerful buckles in the back. These I would draw as tightly as possible to make myself slim. One night I had just fireshed my There's nothing finished since life begun; description of my palace and knelt down to say, 'Likest thou the picture, For the boy's a man and the task not Pauline? when suddenly all three of the buckles gave way with a snap that set the people in the orchestra tittering. 'What's the matter, Atkins?' Mary, Anderson said in a stage whisper. My vest buckles have broken, I answered. 'That's all right,' she replied. Twas afraid it was your suspenders." -Argonaut.

The Principal Weapons of Death. The fifteen principal causes of death, with the rate per 100,000, made public by the census bureau, are as follows: Paeumonia, 191.9; consumption, 191.5; heart disease, 134; diarrheal diseases, \$6.1; kidney diseases, \$8.7; apoplexy, His feet are pierced by ragged stone and 06.6; cancer, 00; old age, 54; broachitis, 43:3; cholera infantum, 47.8; debility. meninges,41.8; diphtheria,34.4; typhoid; 33.8, and premature birth, 83.7. Death from all principal causes shows a decreams since 1890, the most notable being consumption, which shows a decrease of 54.9 per 100,000,-Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Pererty. The people call him rich; his lands Sirsten very far and very wide; They call his rich, but there he stands Ill clad and beat and hollow eyed.

The people call him rich; his gold. Is piled in many a yellow heap. But he is all stone and old, And when he dies no one will weep

They call him rich, but where he dwells The floors are bare, the walls are bleak; They call him rich; he buys and sells, But no fond fingers scroke his check.

They call him rich; he does not know The happiness of standing where Sweet winds across the meadows blow And toss the verdant billows there. -8. E. Kiser in Harper's.

Wemsz's Sigh For z Focket. How dear to this heart are the old fashioned dresses

When fond recollection presents them to In fancy I see the old wardrobe and

Which held the loved gowns that in girlhood I knew, wide spreading mohair, the alik that hung by it,

The ruffled foulard, the pink organdie nigh But, oh, for the pocket that hung in each gown.

The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in

The dear, roomy pocket I'd hall as treasure
Could I but behold it in gowns of today;

find it the source of an exquisite pleasure. But all my modistes sternly answer me

'Twould be so convenient when going out shopping, "Twould hold my small purchases com-

ing from town And always my purse or my kerchief I'm dropping-Oh, me, for the pocket that hung in my

The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete

pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in A gown with a pocket, how fondly I'd

guard it! Each day ere I'd don it I'd brush it Not a full Paris costume could make me discard it, Though trimmed with the laces an em-

press might wear; But I have no hope, for the fashion is bonished: The tear of regret will my fond visions

As fancy reverts to the days that have I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gown-The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete

pocket. The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown. -Carolyn Wells in Christian Endeavor

Climbing Up the Hill. And each was ready to do his part While the sunny hours went merrily by But when the shadows were growing long And the crickets chirping their evensong Up rose like a barrier mighty strong A rocky hillside nigh.

Said Happy Go Lucky, "Suppose we wait And somebody passing may give us a 'We shall break our necks if we climb so

Poor Faint of Heart, in a panic, cried. But Only Try, with a resolute eye, Looked up at the hill and the sunset sky "There is plenty of time," said Only Try,

"And the moon is full besides." So Only Try, without stay or stop,

In a beautiful clearing, with flowers and fruit.

For hobody lives or ever will That can reach the top of the smallest hill By sitting down at the foot! -New York News.

Folded Arms. 'Tis not the man with match alight

Behind the barricade Nor he who stoops to dynamite That makes us feel afraid, For halter end and prison cell Soon quench these brief alarms, The man with folded arms?

We dread the man who folds his arms And tells the simple truth, Whose strong, impeluous protest charms The tirgin ear of youth, Who scorns the vengeance that we wreak And smiles to meet his doom.

And preaches from the tomb. We kill the man with dagger drawn, The man with loaded gun; They never see the morning dawn Nor hall the rising sun, But who shall slay the immortal man Whom nothing mortal harms,

Who on the scaffold still can speak

Atkins Lawrence in recalling his ap- Who never fought and never ran, The man with folded arms? -Ernest Crosby.

> Half Done. There's naught completed under the sun; A wail that's hushed with a mother's

A lullaby and a moment's bliss, And the babe's a youth ere the song's half

A torn book and a grim; slate, A thirst to know; but, alas, too late,

ktes.

And the days pass over one by one; A bit of fame and a dream that files, A hand outreached for a shadowy prize And the runner's dead, though the race

-Augusta Kortrecht in New York Press. Right Shall Prevail. The way of the transgressor is too hard To tempt same spirits; even were the

The one desideratum which his eyes Sought in the devious struggle. He is From the respect of all his fellows, scarred By secret sins and branded by the lies

he rise? Though wrong a while triumphant may

With which his soul is burdened. Would

45.5; inflammation of the brain and Though Mammon smooth the way that evil trends. Though right be ravished and the rightrous fore

> Truth yet shall triumph, though the wicked speet And all their sink recoff upon their heads. -W L Clanchan in St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch,



Altho' 'twoold often disagree, But now I say, Just you give me

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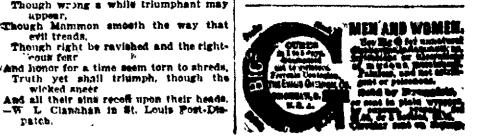
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At the recent session of the grand chapter of Colorado the following de cision of the grand high priest was approved: "No chapter shall receive the petition of a companion for affiliation unless he shall have visited the said chapter at least once previous taithe presenting of such petition, and he shall visit the chapter once subsequent to the reception of the same before the ballot shall be spread there-

The Masons of Havana own their own building and have one of the best and most spacious lodge rooms in the isiand.

The Masons of St. Joseph, Mich., will erect a \$40,000 Masonic temple.

Lord Kitchener was installed as district grand master of the Punjab by the Duke of Connaught at a Masonic gathering recently at Delhi.

The new Scottish Rite cathedral in Portland, Ore., will be sumptuously furnished. One of the features of its equipment is to be a \$10,000 organ exhibited by the Eolian company at the Pan-American exposition.

The grand chapter of Pennsylvania has twenty-seven district deputy grand high priests.

A temple to cost \$50,000 will be erected by the Masonic bodies in Englewood, Ill. A \$75,000 Masonic temple is to be

erected in Sioux City, Ia. Nothing can please your worshipful master and his-officers better than to have a well filled and crowded lodge at the meetings, says the Keystone. It enthuses the officers, and better work

Reports read at the recent session of the grand lodge of Utah show a membership in that furisdiction of 1,088. The gain for the year was 101.

A monument to the late Dean O'Mara will be erected in Winnipeg by the Masons of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

ODD FELLOWS.

Lodges of the Order in Many Countries-Friendly Grips, In speaking of the order recently

Grand Sire Goodwin said: "While the I. O. O. F. is an American order, yet the principles upon which it is founded are so broad that it appeals to the people of all countries. To the north of us, in Canada, where the red flag of England waves, there are many thousands of Odd Fellows, while there are grand lodges in Germany, Australasia, the Netberlands, Sweden and Switzerland. At the meeting of the sovereign lodge sixteen different countries, with many different banners, are sometimes represented."

The order is now about to enter South Africa, and it is predicted by many that the membership in that part of the globe will be second only to the membership in the United States.

There will soon be enough Rebekah lodges in Washington for the forms. tion of an assembly. This is a consummation long desired by Washington Odd Fellows.

Missouri has one of the finest Odd Fellows' homes in the country. It is situated in Liberty and cost \$100,000. California's 364 subordinate lodges, 260 Rebekah lodges, 91 encampments and 25 cantons have a combined membership of over 60,000.

There is every reason to believe that Odd Fellowship is entering upon an era of unrivaled prosperity, says the Odd Fellows' Herald. Now let every member become enthused and do his duty, and the result at the end of the year will be astonishing.



The supreme tent has been marvelously successful during the year 1902. membership than in any previous year | year. in the history of the order. More than \$500,000 has been added to the surplus fund.

When the order loses a member it loses a friend and the member's family loses the protection. Prevent suspensions!

Sir Knight Liebert has been commander of New York City tent for fifteen years.

Tents should have more "at homes" and "family gatherings." "Stag" parties are all right, but may be too nu-

merous. The state of Iowa closed the year 1902 with 8,000 members in good stand-

ing. During the latter part of 1902 good gains in membership were made in Indiana. The ten largest tents in the jurisdiction now have a membership of

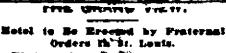
about 7,000. Illinois is a very strong Maccabee jurisdiction. The twenty largest tents. in the state have a membership of over 10,000. Apollo tent alone has about 2,500 members.

Knights of Henor. 📑 It is safe to join the Knights of Honor, for the protection promised at cost; price is fully assured, and it has long passed the experimental stage.

The order will be thirty years old next June, and during that period has

kept every promise and paid every legitimate death claim, disbursing over \$78,000,000 to the beneficiaries of its dead. In its financial state the order has

never been in better condition, and reports from all over the United States indicate a sure and healthy growth in membership prevailing.



Work is about to begin on the mammoth botel to be erected in St. Louis, where members of fraternal societies will make their home while attending the world's fair. The building is to be known as the Grand View hotel and will contain 6,000 rooms and cost about \$600,000. It will occupy the entire Friede Globe site, which has a front-



CENTRAL BUILDING OF PROPOSED GRAND VIEW PRATERNAL HOTEL.

age of 800 feet on Oakland avenue and a greater frontage on Clayton road. The structure is to have a main height of three stories, and the central portion will be of a permanent character to remain as a fraternal home. Already about 50,000 members of secret societies have engaged rooms for a period of not less than six days. The Grand View will face the exposition, and a gateway to the fair will be opened directly in front of the hotel.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Pythian Lodge in Manila-Hel-. met Glints.

The Knights of Pythias lodge recently established in Manila has among its membership some of the most prominent men in the Philippines and is growing rapidly. The lodge has attracted no little attention, and there is a full attendance at every meeting. The members are planning the formation of a company of the uniform rank.

The grand chancellor of Missouri decided that the entertainment fund may be used for the purchase of periodicals for the reading rooms established by a lodge of the order of Knights of Pyth

It is said that in Texas there is a section of the endowment rank in every lodge, with four exceptions. Splendid progress was made in the Lone Star state during 1902.

There are over 30,000 members of the order in Iowa. Good gains in member ship were made in 1902.

MACCABEES.

Some Pointers About Suspensions Notes of the Order.

It is an excellent idea to have the tent record keeper announce the names of those who are liable for suspension paid \$170 to get back in the order. and have some person appointed to look them up and ascertain the trouble. writes the state commander of Maryland in the Bee Hive. If a member is out of employment your tent may be able to help him to a situation; if he or his family is sick the tent should take care of his payments until he is on his feet again It pays handsomely to holding its own in that jurisdiction, the watch suspensions.

installations when circumstances will membership. permit. A short programme should be a prepared and families and friends of members invited.

The supreme tent is now admitting Ellis has succeeded him. 250 new members each working day. It is paying out \$1,000 in benefits to famihes of members each hour of the working day.

Ontario made greater gains in memand there has been a larger gain in bership in 1902 than in any previous

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Notes of the Order From Various Jurisdictions.

Essex county (N. J.) councils hold union meetings which are always attractive and have been the means of securing many new members. At one In Massachusetts thirteen of the mayors of the cities are members of the Royal Arcanum.

A class of fifty candidates was initia-

ted in Toronto recently, A Royal Arcanum Immediate Rellef association has been formed by councils in New Haven, Conn. The family of a deceased member receives. \$100 to support them until the beneat is paid.

The indications point to the institution of a new grand council in the maritime provinces before the next session of the supreme council.



President Roosevelt is a member of the World's Fair Fraternal Building, association and has certificate No. 1. The Royal Arcanum has paid over, \$75,000,000 to the beneficiaries of fit

members. The Knights and Ladies of Honor recently celebrated their twenty-fifth birthday.

The best easy chairs for old age are those arranged for in connection with fraternal operation.

One of the best known and most popular Red Men in the south is M. C. White, the great



sachem of Georgia. The day he was twenty-one years old, Nov. 1, 1886, he was initiated in Creek tribe of Columbus and four pours later enfered the great council of Georgia. Since then he has been among its most

prominent members. Mr. White was elected great junior sagamore of the Cracker State senior sagamore and last May became of France. great sachem. The order in Georgia is in a most flourishing condition. During the past year eleven new tribes and several councils of the Degree of Poca-

hontas have been organized. Special efforts are now being put forth to increase the membership in the Improved Order of Red Men, and within the past few months large additions have been made to the memberstip.

About 200 badges of honor have been distributed among the tribes of Pennsylvania, which means a large increase in membership.

In Texas the lowest legal fee for the degrees is 12 fathoms.

The Past Sachems' Association of the State of New York is planning a headquarters in New York city to be used by Red Men of the various jurisdictions who visit the metropolis.

The year has been started with great activity by the Red Men. During the cold moon many palefaces were cap-

ODD FELLOWS.

The Order's Charitable Work-Triple Link Notes. The order has expended in charitable

work \$92,000,000. It expended in be nevolent work last year \$4,000,000. This does not include the contributions of individual Odd Fellows.

The grand lodge of the District of Columbia has taken favorable action regarding the establishment of an Odd Fellows' home for widows and orphans in that jurisdiction.

What more beautiful or higher trib ute can be paid a man than this-his whole life was a demonstration of the principles of Odd Fellowship?

Odd Fellows' homes for aged mem hers, widows and orohans have been established in nearly every state and territory in the United States and in other countries where the order exists.

The grand sire's report as made to the sovereign grand lodge showed Odd Fellowship the largest and wealthiest fraternal body in the world.

Recently a suspended member of Orient lodge of Portland, Ore., paid \$122 to be reinstated, and a suspended member of a California lodge cheerfully



Oregon reports the endowment rank uniform rank prosperous, five new It is an excellent plan to have public lodges instituted and a good increase in

Grand Chancellor Black has been obliged to leave Alabama on account of sickness, and Grand Vice Chancellor

The report of H. O. Cuse, G. K. of R. and S. of Connecticut, shows sixty-two

lodges, with a membership of 6,437. The Pythian temple to be erected in Washington will be one of the finest

Pythian buildings in the country. Connecticut has 870 members of the endowment rank.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Growth of the Order In 1902-Notes and Gossip.

For the year 1902 there were 1,040 new camps chartered and 94,068 beneheld recently 800 people were present. Int certificates issued to new members, says the Modern Woodman. The net increase in benefit membership for the year was 42,466 and a gain of 487 camps. It is proper to state that during the year many of the small camps. having less than fifteen members were consolidated with other stronger camps There are 609 camps in Michigan,

with a membership of nearly 39,000; The death losses for December were \$36,000 more than for November, being \$487,000 as against \$451,000 for No vember. In December, 1901, the death

losses were \$444,000. Missouri began the year with over 65,000 members and 1.025 camps.

Modern Woodmen of America is today one of the most attractive fraternal beneficiary societies in the United States.

Sentiment favorable to some kind of restijustment is now quite general,

Knights of Khorassan. Royal Prince J. R. Stine has been elected grand vice chancellor of Ne-

braska. Imperial Prince Holmes has been elected esteemed leading kulght of St. Louis lodge, No. 0, B. P. O. E. This in the natural course of events will put him in the chair of exalted ruler for world's fair year.

MASONIC.

Sambership of the Order In Canada. Trestlehourd Designs.

The grand lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario has 562 lodges under its jurisdiction, with a membership of 26,239. Manitoha has 70 subordinate lodges, with a total of 3,238 members. Then follows Nova Scotia, with 62 iodges and 2,574 members. Next comes Quebec, with 57 lodges and 3,668 members; New Brunswick, with 34 lodges and 1,884 members; British Columbia, with 32 lodges and 1,978 members, and Prince Edward Island, with 13 lodges and 359 members.

The fund being raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Peter Ross, grand historian of the grand lodge of New York, is steadily growing and now aggregates over **\$**1,200.

of sundering fraternal relations with in 1900, the following year promoted to the latter recognizing the Grand Orient tesy and greeting and form companion-It is said that John Campbell of

Rhode Island, who died recently, had been a member of the craft for seventy-one years. There should never be laid down an

ironclad rule either in rotation in office or retention in any position, says the amount question to settle is, What is best for the lodge?

A unique Masonic event occurred in Toronto recently when, at the election of officers in Doric lodge, all the officers elected were past masters and some of them past grand lodge officers, says the American Tyler. The work of this lodge should approach very near perfection.

Manila ledge of Manila, Philippine Islands, now occupies its own hall. The membership has increased from sixteen to sixty-four. Although there are only about 900

Masons in Nevada the craft there supports, a grand lodge and has a Masonic homé fund.

To insure that none but regular Ma sons are admitted Grand Master Crandall of New York has issued an order limiting the number of visitors to be admitted at one time to five. It is said the order is making tilers more partic-



A man can lose nothing by his membership in the A. O. U. W. and may gain much, says the Overseer. He gains the social pleasure, he gains the fraternal benefits, he gains the gratifying consciousness of having done his duty by his family. He gets protection from month to month and pays just what it costs, no more.

The financier should not allow any member to lapse until he has exhausted his efforts to secure reinstatement. Reports coming in show good gains

in membership in many, jurisdictions the year being 454 during the past year. The order was founded in 1868 with Masonic sanitarium for consumptives fourteen members and at the begin- in New York city is growing rapidly. ning of the year 1903 had a member-

ship of about 440,000. Smokers are bringing good results in lodges have doubled their membership Masonry." during the past year by having this form of entertainment.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Councils Engaged in Membership Contests-Arcanum Jottings.

Many councils are now engaged in friendly contests as to which shall mitiate the largest number of new members during the first three months of Grantham of Kansas, whose record is the year. These contests largely increase the membership of a council and can begin at any time. The losing side usually provides a supper for both

In 1902 there were 132 new subordinate councils instituted and two grand

councils. The order is growing in Virginia. Shockoe council of Richmond now has

a membership of 500. There are four councils of the order in Nova Scotia, with a membership of 195. During the past year a gain of twenty-six was made.

At the close of the year 1902 the order had 2,025 councils.

By the way the jurisdictions have started work in 1903 this year prom ises to surpass the record of 1902. The past, year was the most prosperous in the history of the order.

Independent Order of Foresters. The Independent Order of Foresters branch of the order. The order will be has made wonderful strides during the known as the Dames of Malta and will year just closed.

members are now in the order. The accumulated fund, according to,



The Ancient Order of United Work men since organization has paid heaviy \$125,000,000 to the Beneficiaries of the members.

comprise a mighty army of over 5,000, ing organized in many states, and it is 000 members, and the majority of them estimated that 75,000 Elks and visitors are fraternalists too.

Low expense of management ex. A state organization of Texas Elks plains the cost of insurance protection, was organized recently. in a fraternal society.

John E. Burbage, honored as the northern Texas during the last two founder of the Knights of the Golden years has been almost remarkable, the Eagle, died at his home in Baltimore membership in this jurisdiction being 111 recently.



There are now something like 23 000 I. O. O. F. organizations-over 12,000 subordinate lodges, over 5,000 Rebelah lodges, between 2,000 and 3,000 encampments, over 500 cantons, 55 grand encampments and 66 grand lodges.

At the beginning of the year the Odd Fellows' home of Pennsylvania contained sixty aged inmates. During 1902 thirteen were admitted, and by a singular coincidence the same number died during the year

The Odd Fellows lodge established in Manila has begun work. It is composed of Americans, Germans and Englishmen in that city.

The social side of Odd Fellowship is A number of American grand lodges, not to be ignored, but rather encourit is said, are considering the question | aged. Fraternal visits afford much enjoyment and pleasure and are a means the Grand Orient of Belgium owing to of mingling together to exchange courships that often last through life.

The pastor of the First M E church of Carlinville, Ill., Rev. Dr. J. A. Lucas, was recently elected grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Illinois.

The Popular Odd Fellow says, "The salary of the grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Montana is \$50 a year. Masonic Standard. The great and par- | and he is bonded for \$20,000." In California, says the New Age, the grand treasurer gives a big bond and gets no salary at all.

MASONIC.

A Masonic Cathedral For Chicago.

Temple Chips. Oriental consistory of Chicago is to build a Masonic cathedral that will cost \$500,000. Already \$250,000 of the sum to be invested in the new home ; for Oriental consistory has been subscribed. According to the present plans, the structure is to be an elaborate one, ranking second to none of the kind in this country. Oriental consistory now has a membership of more than 2,500, included in which are many of Chicago's most influential citizens

Plans are on foot for an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair to be known as "Solomon's temple" The cornerstone of the building will be laid by Masons, and the temple will be so constructed that it can be taken apart and exhibited in other cities.

James D. Richardson, who will retire from politics to devote his time to Masonry, will receive a salary of \$10.-000 a year and will be given a handsome residence in Washington

Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia now has 3,463 members, and the receipts last year were nearly \$31,000. Cahfornia commandery, No

Knights Templars of San Francisco, is and half hour. making extensive preparations for entertaining the Templars and their friends who will visit San Francisco In 1904.

The reports for the year just closed show that there are nearly 7,000 masier Masons holding membership in the lodges in Washington, the net gain for The fund for the establishment of a

Two well known Michigan Masons died recently, John J. Bardwell and Charles T. Hillis. The latter was many jurisdictions. A number of styled "the grand old man of Michigan

窓MODER N窓

John D Brock of Oklahoma is the leading district deputy for the year 1902, he having secured 1,461 adoptions. The second in rank was John

1,109. On Jan 1 the order had a total membership of 704,635. There were over 40,000 members in

good standing in Nebraska at the beginning of the year. The deputies in 1902 organized 1,045 new camps and secured the adoption

of 67,303 members Minnesota had close to 50,000 members in good standing on Jan. 1.

Knights of Malta.

In March the representatives composed of the different past commanders of the commanderies in New York state will convene at Syracuse for the purpose of forming and instituting a grand commandery, This will be a progressive step and assure the order

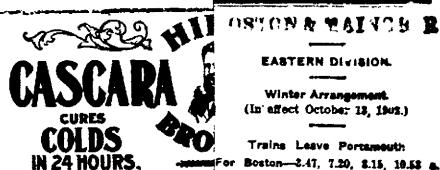
a large growth in membership The committee appointed by the su preme commandery at Portland Me. has arranged details for a ladies' have the degrees. Everything is now Over 200,000 insured or beneficiary in readiness to begin the work of or

ganization The benefits derived by members of the report recently issued, is \$6,000,000, the Dames of Maita will be frateralty and sick and funeral benefits. The work is beautiful, all being founded on the Bible. The officers' titles are lady superior, lady excellent, lady matron. keeper of archives, assistant keeper of archives, bursar, Sister Rachel and

Order of Elks.

Baltimore Elks are making great preparations for the grand lodge meet-The fraternal beneficial societies ing in July, "Baltimore cluba" are bewill be in attendance.

The growth of the order of Elks in approximately 3,000.



NC BETTER RENEDY | .m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 35 TABLETS !

3 15. D.IV. V. ... To York Beach—From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at *7 00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 1 00, 5.30, 7.00, **8.30, 10.00.**

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Leaves Greensure, Eliot-6 16 6.45, *7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m. 710, 810, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-6.30. [7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10 30, 11 36

a. m., 1230, 130, 230, 330, 430, 530 630, 7.30, 830, 9.30, 1030 p. m. Sunday-First trip from Greenaci:

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U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1.

Leaves Navy Yard -8:20, 8:40, 0:15, 10.10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m; l.35, 2:00, 3:00, 1:05, 5 00, 5:50, *7:45 m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., i2.15, 12.35 р. m. Holidays, 9:30

(0 30, 1.30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth -8.30, 8.50, 9 30, 10 15, 11.00 a. m., 12:15, 45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6.09 *10:00 p. m. Sundays 10:07 s. m.; 12:05. 2:25, 12.45 p m. Holidays, 10:00 ll:00 m. m.: 12.00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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(In affect October 18, 19u2.) Trains Leave Portamenth

BE SURE TO GET HILLS. For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 246. *5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, *8.20, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement.

"5 22 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 a. m. or Old Orchard and Portland-9.55

a 12., 245, 522 p. m. Sunday, *8.30 For North Conway-9.55 s. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Somersworth--4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. "or Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 3.46 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15,

2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 815, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.90 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenia-d-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m., 5.00 D. 113.

Trains for Portsmouth

_eave Boston—7.30, :.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30 7.00, 7.40 p. m. eave Portland-1.50 9.00, a. m., 12.45

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4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 № m., 9.20 р. m. .eave Hampton—9.22, 17.50 a. m., 2.13 459, 5.16 p. m. Sunday, 10.86 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a.

m., 2.19, 505, 6.21 p. m. Sunday

Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,

10 12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 225, 511, 627 p m. Sunday, 10 12 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

* Via Dover & West Div.

Portsmouth Branch. Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and inter-

mediate stations. Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village -- 8.39 a. m., 12.49,

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loncord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m. Aanchester-8 32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9 10, 11 48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

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Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham function for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawsence and Boston. Trains connect it Manchester and Concord for Plynouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St.

ohnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal nd the west. Information given, through tickets

sold and baggings checked to all points the station.

> M J. FLANDERS G. P. & T. A. TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rallway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at *7.05, 8.05 a m, and every hour thereafter until 1005 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at *1035, running to Greenland Village and Stratham

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No Real Freitement Expected At Appeal Town Meeting

Muscriane Meets Phillips Academy Track Team At Every Turn.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent

Exeter, Feb. 26. Town meeting is barely more than traction. two weeks away, and yet everything is in a most quiet state. The warrant has been posted, but it contains no important articles and so it looks as if the gathering this year would be very ; atrivi, indeed. At present the indications are that only one party caucus will be held. The executive committee of the Republican club has appointed the date of the republican caucus for Monday evening, March 9, the eve of the election. Following out the successful system inaugurated two years ago, the caucus will be opened at four o'clock in the afternoon and the polls will be closed at half-past eight. Voting will the executive committee is now revising. A short while ago there were rumors to the effect that there would be a cirizens' caucus and that a citi-

zens' ticket would be put into the

field. These rumors are heard every

year, but the citizens' ticket gener-

ally fails to materialize.

The principal, and possibly the only, contest of note that will come up for settlement at the republican caucus will be over the nomination of a tax collector. The fight will be batween the present incumbent, J. Warren Tilton, and Louis Swain. Both are surong men and have a host of friends and the contest promises to be interesting. Mr. Tilton has held the office for thirteen years. John A. Brown is a candidate to succeed himself as a trustee for seven years, of the Robinson Female seminary. The present town officers, who have all significal their intention of being candidates for re-election, are as followr: Selectmen, John M Wadleigh, Clarence Getchell and John W A Green town clerk, Fred S. Fellows; town creasurer, Charles W. Barker; tax collector, J. Warren Tilton; street commissioner, Newell S. Tilton.

It now looks as if the Phillips-Exeter track team would be without the in January. He returned to school avenue. a short while ago, but he is in a very poor ; hysical condition and he does not sum to improve any.

The loss of Capt Alien to the team would only be one more addition to a long list of misfortunes Last spring the chances for a successful team tots year were very bright. In the fall Capt Anderson of the team dil not return and Mr Allen was elected to the captaincy | Capt Allen is a fact half miler and together with Butter worth, who had to leave achool or account of sickness, gave Exeter a fast pair in that event

William A Ritchie of the local Boot and Shoe Workers' union went to Boston this evening, where tomorrow he will be in conference with President Tobin of the National union. There was not much change in the situation at Gale Brothers' factories today. A few more men went to were. The directors of Gale Brother say they are doing well and that in larters are turning out forty cars or shoes a day. The union last ers do not believe this and they say that the shep is only turning out fif teen coess, whereas an average of elably the ware turned out before the troubk. The union placed two more lastere at Dayton, Mass, today.

Exet " people are at a loss to know why Si riff Marcus M. Collia of Ports mouth | rought Coslos Protinies, the Portsmouth smallpox agent, to Exeter The warrant stated that the Greek should be taken to Portsmonto. If there is danger of the man spreading smallpox why was he brought to Exeter? is a question the people here are asking Deputy Sheriff Sec 1 does not like the idea of hav-Ing a man once infected with so dreaded a disease reaming about 11 house and he would have been and better ileased had be been conflict in the Portsmouth jall.

The next entertainment of the Royal Ladies' Court of Friendship, ALBERT H ENTWISTIE Clerk connell, Royal Arcanum, will be held . giam will consist of humorous, dis Llood Elitters does it

lect and dramatic readings from standard authors, sketches, characof ventriloguism in which several life sized puppets will be used. The entertainment should call out a large

his home with sickness.

the last week of this term.

The second lecture in the woman's suffrage campaign will be given tomorrow evening, when Harriet Stanton Blatch will lecture upon "Why Mittenthal and others. Not in New Hampshire."

T. C Whitney of Nashua was visitor in town this afternoon.

Rea Lorraine will be the attraction at the opera house during the week concerned. Whatever difference or of March 2. It is called a strong at question there might arise between if to draw her to him. They trembled

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Feb. 27. The Reapers' circle met with Mrs. Rosamond Packard on Wednesday. A Mrs. J. M. Hoyt.

Miss Martha S. Hoyt left on Wednesday for Boston, where she has when made in a foreign country by taken a position in the real estate subjects or citizens of that country. office of Coffin and Taylor.

Miss Hannah Pickering and Mrs. Dudley were in Dover on Wednesday. The grange held a special meeting

on Tuesday evening. District Deputy be by the republican checklist, which Robert Patterson of Portsmouth was present. A good number of the mem tual litigation by the case of Sallie E. bers of Piscataqua grange were there, Hillmon against the Connecticut Mubesides several visitors from Portsmouth grange.

Everett Ransom of Mattepoiset, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs Darius Frink, has returned home. Langdon Brooks is reported as being upon the various points involved in the on the sick list. Dr. Towle of Portsmouth is the attending physician. Miss Hope Trefethen, who has been

passing several week with her sister in Rye, returned home on Saturthe hall on Monday evening. A short

coffee were served. Miss Stella Pickering passed part of last week with her brother. Dr. New York Life, the Mutual Life and

lancing were indulged in. Cake and

Pickering, of Portsmouth. Miss Demerrit of Dover gave a lecure at the town hall last Saturday | She obtained judgment in the first hearevening on "Woman Suffrage," which ing, whereupon the New York Life and was very interesting and enjoyed by the Mutual Life settled with her, pay-

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Ward One.

The Ward One Republican Caucus or the purpose of nominating candiservices of Capt. Neal W Allen next lates for city officers will be held plied with and that her husband was spring. Capt. Allen was obliged to Monday, March 2, from 5 until 8 p go to his home at Portlasd, Me, early | m., in the wardroom on Maplewood

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman. FREEMAN R. GARRETT, Secretary. Portamouth, N. H., February 14,

Ward Three.

The republican Ward three caucus will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 27, in the ward room at half-past sevn to nominate candidates to be supported at the coming municipal elec-

I' Order Ward Committee.

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CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby rives rotice, that they will be in seslon at the Common Council chamber it City Hall in said city, on the following dates, viz: Jan. 28, Feb. 3, 6 10 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 and Mar. 3 at the following hours, from 9 a. m. to 12 m from 2 to 5 and 730 to 9 p m, for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of the several wards in said city, to be used at the annual election to be held March

The said board will also be in sessoon at the same place on election day, March 10, 1903 from 8 a, m to 12 m and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are

omitted from the lists Voters must bear in mind that it is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this

HERBERT B. DOW,

Chairman

on Thursday evening, March 5, N. What's the secret of happy, vigor-A. Coles of Boston, the well known ous health? Simply keeping the how ventriloquist, imperconator and els, the stomach, the liver and kidhumoroust will be present. The pro-neys atrong and active. Burdeck FOR MASCAGNI.

ter impersonations and an exhibition Decision in His Favor By Full Bench of Supreme Court.

A decision in favor of Mascagni was rendered by the full bench of the supreme court in Charles Marseilles is confined to Boston on Thursday, which held that the rulings of Judge Richardson The Merrill prize contest among the of the superior court were erroneous, High school students will take place and that the contract between Mascagni and the Mitttenthals should be construed by the courts of Lizly.

that "the precent contract in its form raised to her own. and substance is regulated by the Italian laws, by will of the patties be acted upon by the civil authorities of Florence, Italy." :

The court holds that such an agreement of the parties as is contained in the contract is valid here. It also

Modern Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce Case. Dickens' famous case of Jarndyce versus Jarndyce, satirizing the proceedings of the British court of chancery, seems likely to be eclipsed in actual Life Insurance company, in which the plaintiff sceks to recover from the company \$5,000 insurance upon the life of her husband, who, she claims, died in 1879." Six juries have already passed case, and now, by a ruling of the federal supreme court, it is sent back to the trial court for the seventh hearing.

The case, which originated in Kansas, where the plaintiff resides, has been before the public for twenty-A very pleasant sociable was held at four years in one form or another. Twice before it has found its way to will bear you safely to Basse Terre, program was furnished. Games and the supreme court, which was called upon to pass upon disputed points of law. When Mrs. Hillmon first brought suit, there were three respondents—the the Connecticut Mutual Life-and the aggregate of her claims was \$25,000. ing her \$10,000 each, leaving the Connecticut Mutual to fight it out alone, which it has been doing for nearly a quarter of a century without bringing

the case to a finish. Mrs. Hillmon in her original petition of March 17, 1879, contended that the provisions of the policy had been com dead and was buried on a certain date in Kansas. The respondent set up that her husband and two others conspired to defraud them by representing that Hillmon was dead and substituting a corpse for burial.

The case has figured in circuit courts, superior courts, appellate courts and the federal supreme court, and now it goes gayly and cheerfully back to the trial courts for a seventh hearing, and in due course of time, if nothing happens to prevent, it may find its way to the court of last resort again, possibly to go back for its eighth trial. As an example of persistency of litigants and of the law's delay the case of Sallie Hillmon versus the Connecticut Mutual Life stands out conspicuous in the annals of American jurisprudence, and it seems likely to go on ets. All druggists refund the money indefinitely, as the inst decision is likely to encourage the company to contique the fight while the aging plaintiff insists that she will not give up the battle as long as the breath of life is in her body

> As indicating something of the tend oncy of the times the Chicago city council has by a unanimous vote placed itself on record is desiring municipal on aciship and operation of gas and electric lighting plants, and the to pass an enabling act at once.

It may be pertinent to inquire whether the sympathetic king of Italy! cagnil n'chevaller of the Order of Sa voy lie comforted the composer for the loss of those good, hard American dollars.

The Russian army is said to be ready for whatever happens in the Balkans Monnyhlle the Russian peasant continues to go sloop shouldered under the burden which this constant readiness

travagance calls for stern rebuke.

On divers occasions Germany has secused Uncle Sam of being a hog. Germangia attitude toward Venezuela would seem to indicate that she knotes both to toot.

CAMILLE OF MARTINIQUE

BY MARY WOOD

CopyMght, 1902, by the

S. S. McClure Company Under the brilliant southern stars the

white camellias gleamed waxlike. Between the glossy leaves a slender tig-The suit was brought against Mas- that skirted the garden. It seemed a And here lay Camille. cagni in the superior court by Aubrey spirit of the night, that face shadowed by dusky hair, gazing down with The contract confined a provision troubled eyes into the passionate one

"Camille," he whispered, "mia bella, must I still implore you? It is that you do not loye me, cruel oue."

He seized her hands imperiously as the parties, including the agent, will in his hot grasp as her voice sighed:

"Filipe, it is you who are cruel. You know-the granpere is so old. He has none but me. It would kill him if I should fly with you."

The girl's charming patois betrayed the daughter of France, while her deep, holds that such a contract is not so mysterious eyes were the heritage of large number were present. They ad improvident and unreasonable, such some Indian beauty-a quadreon girl, journed to meet in two weeks with an abnegation of legal rights, that but none the less vaunted as the helress the government, for the protection of of old M. Le Moyne and the belle of St. mankind, will not recognize it, even Pierre, where the color line is but loosely drawn. Her granpere planned great things for her when they should go to Paris in the fall. She was so beautiful; a prince perhaps, or at least

And she? She had already given her heart to the keeping of Filipe, he who only owned a small lugger plying beween Martinique and Guadeloupe.

She loved him, and yet she answered all his prayers with "Wait!" Filipe could not understand it. As the night wind, perfumed with the scent of a hundred flowers, caressed her cheek his heart was suddenly filled with a passionate jealousy. She was so beautiful, and she loved him alone, and yet the fates had placed her high above him, so that, as now, he could barely touch the tips of her delicate fingers with his lips. The hot blood of Spain that lent color to his swarthy cheek and fire to his dark eye could not brook such thwarting.

"Camille," he cried impetuously, "let me again implore you! . Come with me. The white sails of my Santa Maria



THERE, AMID THE BLACKENED STEMS, LAY

and there I have a friend, a good padre, who will make us one. Come, my flower."

His voice had softened to infinite tenderness. Camille leaned heavily against the wall, and her words were broken by longing as she whispered, 'I cannot''~

A hot tear splashed down upon his hand, but he drew it away roughly. 'Enough of tears!" he cried bitterly. "They cost you nothing, while I-I am eating my heart out for you. But you have said 'No' once too often. I swear to you"-and he raised his hand and pointed to the distant mountain peak half cloaked in vapor-"I swear to you that your sleeping Pelce shall wake to life before I again seek for your love!"

Camille gave a cry of anguish, but it fell on ears all unheeding. Filipe strode down the road toward the quay with hever a backward glance. The girl's face was as waxen as her namesake's, and like a rudely broken flower state legislature has been memorialized, she sank on her knees against the wall. Above her sobs came the rumble of Pelee's voice, but she did not hear.

It was at Basse Terre that the news really imagined that in making Mas | came to Filipe-came in a swift succession of horrible rumors, each more terrifying than the last. Pelce had awakened. And St. Pierre? No one

And Camille? Filipe prayed in his heart when his dry lips refused to move. So Avenumbed were his senses from anguish and suffering that the memory of his oath had no longer power to move him. The Santa Maria was headed directly for the port of 8t. Plerre. Her decks were strewn with nahes and stones, her sails and A New York man is seeking a sopa- rigging torn and broken, yet galiantly ration after one month of married like she rode tills unknown sea of dirty because his wife has already spent saffron color, whose sullen water was \$23 for groceries and coul. Such ex. cumbered with wreckage. . She, had met huge tidal waves that swept away her crew, for she could not fall the hand of the man at the helm. The pilot's eyes, bloodshot by long hours of vigil, were fixed on the blasing bears which slove remained to tell the story of St. Pierre.

Swollen hoding were now added to

the wreckings on the water. William and sunk on his knees, as if fearful of recognizing a beloved face among thom. But the Santa Maria, driven on by a sudden breeze, headed straight for the quay that lay nearest to where the white wall still showed amid the

stricken garden. Hardly conscious of having made the landing, he staggered up the walk and leaped the wall. A groan escaped his lips. There, amid the blackened stems of the camellias, by a body. It was burned to a crisp far beyond recognition, but the lover could not doubt. ure leaned over the low white wall Around was silence, desolation, death.

"She was watching for me-for the heartless one," he muttered. .

Then sudden fury seized him. "I shall not leave you here, my flower one!" he cried. "There must be places on this accursed island still untouched by fire. I will lay you to sleep there under fragrant blossoms, and then perhaps the saints will ease me of my misery."

Stripping off his cont, he wrapped it tenderly about the body, hiding the face, and bore it down to the quay.

Again the favoring wind sprang up. and the Santa Maria crept slowly down the bay, and still the voice of Pelce thundered from the peak wreathed in forked lightnings. Her ashes fellceaselessly on the shrouded figure at the foot of the mast and on the head of the pilot. His hands and face were blackened and burned and his eyes were blinded by smoke and dust, but his hand still kept the helm and the Santa Maria her way.

The Dixle's deck was crowded with anxious men, for were they not already entering the great zone of ashes that surrounded the fated island! Through the gloom came the gleam of a sáil, "Ship ahoy!" brought no an-

"Probably refugees and too dazed to speak," one man said commiseratingly. "No; not dazed-only dead," another replied, for Pelee had added another victim to her list, and the saints had released Filipe from his misery. Perhaps-who knows?-he found his flower one again in all her radiant beauty where camellias ever bloom.

Recognized Him.

A professor in the Harvard Law school has a memory which plays him false on all matters except points of law. He cannot remember his men. When the school opened last fall a student who prides himself on his reputation with the instructors and makes himself felt by wise questions in the classroom approached the professor and held out his hand.

The professor hesitated a moment over the man's name and finally got it Happy Go Lucky and Faint of Heart out in triumph.

The student was highly elated and a few minutes after said with proud satisfaction to the professor's secretary: "The old boy seems to be getting his memory back. He hesitated only a

minute before he called me by name. Pretty good after a three months' vacation: Isn't It?" "Why," replied the secretary, "it's funny he hesitated when I had just

told him your name. He saw you coming across the hall and asked me who you were."-Youth's Companion.

The Mistletoe Legend.

very pretty custom that should never be allowed to die out. It is the good old Christmas custom of kissing a girl But the other two are waiting still, when you catch her under the mistle- For nobody lives or ever will the Here is the legend: That can reach the top of the smallest hill toe. Here is the legend:

"Bolder, the Scandinavian god of poetry and eloquence, was protected from the violence of his enemies by the promise of everything in earth, fire and water not to harm him.

"The mistletoe only had not been asked, and Loki, his enemy, discovered this, got another man to shoot him with an arrow formed of it. Then all But where are found the means to quell the gods and goddesses mourned grievously, and at their urgent request Balder was restored to life, because he was greatly loved.

"So to the goddess of love the mistletoe was given to guard and keep, and every one passing underneath the bough she held kissed her as a sign that henceforth the branch was an emblem not of death, but of love."-Kansas City Independent.

A Play Within & Play.

Atkins Lawrence in recalling his appearances with Mary Anderson when she was a youthful aspirant for stellar honors in the east says: "I was getting a little stout in those days, even though I was a young fellow, and, as Claude Melnotte, I had a vest that I had supplied with three powerful buckles in the back. These I would draw as tightly as possible to make myself slim. One night I had just firmshed my There's nothing finished since life begun; description of my palace and knelt down to say, 'Likest thou the picture, For the boy's a man and the task not Pauline? when suddenly all three of the backles gave way with a snap that set the people in the orchestra tittering. 'What's the matter, Atkins?' Mary Anderson said in a stage whisper. My vest buckles have broken,' I answered. 'That's all right,' she replied. "I was afraid it was your suspenders." -Argónaut.

The Principal Weapons of Death. The fifteen principal causes of death, with the rate per 100,000, made public by the census bureau, are as follows: Pneumonia, 191.9; consumption, 191.5; henrt disease, 134; diarrheal diseases, 95.1; kidney diseases, 38.7; apoplexy, His feet are plorced by ragged stone and 06.6; cancer, 00; old age, 54; broachitis, 48:3; cholera infantum, 47.8; debility, 45.5; inflammation of the brain and Though Mammon smooth the way that mėningės. 41.8; diphtheria, 54.4; typhoid; 88.8, and premature birth, 88.7. Death from all principal causes shows a de- and honor for a time seem torn to shreds, creams since 1800, the most notable being consumption, which shows a decrease of 54 9 per 100,000 .- Dietetic And all their sins recoff upon their heads. and Hygienic Gazette.

GEMS IN VERSE

Peverty.

The people call him rich; his lands Stretch very far and very wide; They call his rich, but there he stands Ill clad and bent and hollow eyed.

The people call him rich; his gold Is piled in many a yellow heap, But he is all alone and old, And when he dies no one will weep.

They call him rich, but where he dwells The floors are bare, the walls are bleak; They call him rich; he buys and sells, But no fond fingers stroke his check.

They call him rich; he does not know The happiness of standing where Sweet winds across the meadows blow And toss the verdent billows there. -S. E. Kiser in Harper's.

Woman's Sigh For a Pocket. How dear to this heart are the old fash-When fond recollection presents them to

view! In fancy I see the old wardrobe and presses.
Which held the loved gowns that in

girlhood I knew. The wide spreading mobals, the silk that hung by it, The ruffled foulard, the pink organdle nigh

But, oh, for the pocket that hung in each gown,
The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in each fown.

The dear, roomy pocket I'd hall as a treasure Could I but behold it in gowns of today; I'd find it the source of an exquisite

But all my modistes sternly answer me 'Twould be so convenient when going out shepping.

Twould hold my small purchases coming from town. And always my purse or my kerchief I'm Oh, me, for the pocket that hung in my

The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown.

gown with a pocket, how fondly I'd guard it! Each day ere I'd don it I'd brush it with care. Not a full Paris costume could make me discard it, Though trimmed with the laces an em-

press might wear; But I have no hope, for the fashion is The tear of regret will my fond visions

As fancy reverts to the days that have vanished I sigh for the pocket that hung in my

The old fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket. The praiseworthy pocket that hung is my gown. -Carolyn Wells in Christian Endeavor

Climbing Up the Hill. Set off on a journey with Only Try, And each was ready to do his part While the sunny hours went merrily by, But when the shadows were growing long And the crickets chirping their evensong

A rocky hillside nigh. Said Happy Go Lucky, "Suppose we wait. And somebody passing may give us a role."

Up rose like a barrier mighty strong

'We shall break our necks if we climb so late! Poor Faint of Heart, in a panic, cried. But Only Try, with a resolute eye. Looked up at the hill and the sunset sky. There is plenty of time." said Only Try,

'And the moon is full besides.' So Only Try, without stay or stop,

Here is the real historic reason for a Till he stood at last on the hill's green In a beautiful clearing, with flowers and

fruit By sitting down at the foot! -New York News.

Folded Arms.

'Tis not the man with match alight Behind the barricade Nor he who stoops to dynamits That makes us feel afraid, For halter end and prison cell Soon quench these brief alarms, The man with folded arms?

We dread the man who folds his arms And tells the simple truth, Whose strong, impetuous protest charms The virgin ear of youth, Who scorns the vengeance that we wreak And smiles to meet his doom, Who on the scaffold still can speak

And preaches from the tomb. We kill the man with dagger drawn, The man with loaded gun; They never see the morning dawn Nor hail the rising sun. But who shall slay the immortal man Whom nothing mortal harms. Who never fought and never ran,

There's naught completed under the sun; A wail that's hushed with a mother's

-Ernest Crosby.

And the babe's a youth ere the song's half sung. A torn book and a grimy slate, A thirst to know; but, alas, too late,

A lullaby and a moment's bliss,

done. And the days pass over one by one; A bit of fame and a dream that flies, A hand outreached for a shadowy prize, And the runner's dead, though the race

Right Shall Prevail. The way of the transgressor is too hard To tempt same spirits, even were the

-Augusta Kortrecht in New York Press.

The one desideratum which his eyes Sought in the devious struggle. He is From the respect of all his fellows, scarred By secret sins and branded by the lies

With which his soul is burdened. Would he rise? shard. Though wrong a while triumphant may

evil treads, Though right be ravished and the rightroux frat

Truth yet shall triumph, though the wicked speet –W. L Clanahan in St. Louis Post-Dia-



Altho" 'twould often disagree, But now I say, just you give me

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At the recent session of the grand chapter of Colorado the following de cision of the grand high priest was approved: "No chapter shall receive will contain 6,000 rooms and cost about the petition of a companion for athliation unless he shall have visited the said chapter at least once previous to the presenting of such petition, and he shall visit the chapter once subsequent to the reception of the same before the ballot shall be spread there-

The Masons of Havana own their own building and have one of the best and most spacious lodge rooms in the faland

The Masons of St. Joseph, Mich., will erect a \$40,000 Masonic tample.

Lord Kitchener was installed as district grand master of the Punjab by the Duke of Connaught at a Masonic gathering recently at Delhi.

The new Scottish Rite cathedral in Portland, Ore., will be sumptuously furnished. One of the features of its equipment is to be a \$10,000 organ exhibited by the Eolian company at the Pan-American exposition.

The grand chapter of Pennsylvania has twenty-seven district deputy grand high priests. A temple to cost \$50,000 will be erect-

ed by the Masonic hodies in Engiewood, Ill.

A \$75,000 Masonic temple is to be crected in Sioux City, Ia.

Nothing can please your worshipful master and his officers better than to have a well filled and crowded lodge at the meetings, says the Keystone. It enthuses the officers, and better work is the result.

Reports rend at the recent session of the grand lodge of Utah show a membership in that jurisdiction of 1,083. The gain for the year was 101.

A monument to the late Dean O'Mara will be erected in Winnipeg by the Masons of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

ODD FELLOWS.

Ledges of the Order In Many Countries-Friendly Grips. In speaking of the order recently

Grand Sire Goodwin said: "While the I. O. O. F. is an American order, yet the principles upon which it is founded are so broad that it appeals to the people of all countries. To the north of us, in Canada, where the red flag of England waves, there are many thousands of Odd Fellows, while there are grand lodges in Germany, Australasia, the Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland. At the meeting of the sovereign lodge sixteen different countries, with many different banners, are sometimes represented."

The order is now about to enter South Africa, and it is predicted by many that the membership in that part of the globe will be second only to the membership in the United States.

There will soon be enough Rebekah lodges in Washington for the formasummation long desired by Washington Odd Fellows.

Fellows' homes in the country. It is

situated in Liberty and cost \$100,000. California's 364 subordinate lodges,

and 25 cantons have a combined membership of over 60,000.

Odd Fellowship is entering upon an era of unrivaled prosperity, says the Odd Fellows' Herald. Now let every member become enthused and do his duty, and the result at the end of the year will be astonishing.



The supreme tent has been marvelously successful during the year 1902. in the history of the order. More than fund.

When the order loses a member it loses a friend and the member's family loses the protection. Prevent suspen-

sions! Sir Knight Liebert has been commander of New York City tent for fif-

teen years. Tents should have more "at homes" and "family gatherings." "Stag" par-

ties are all right, but may be too nu-

The state of lown closed the year 1902 with 8,000 members in good standing.

During the latter part of 1902 good gains in membership were made in Indiana. The ten largest tents in the jurisdiction now have a membership of

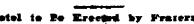
about 7.000.

Illinois is a very strong Maccabee jurisdiction. The twenty largest tents; in the state bave a membership of over 10,000. Apollo tent alone has about 2,500 members.

It is safe to join the Knights of Honor, for the protection promised at cost; price is fully assured, and it has long passed the experimental stage.

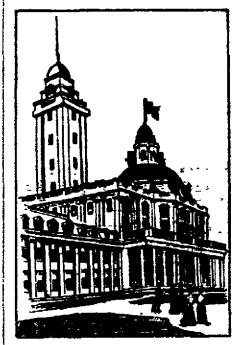
The order will be thirty years old next June, and during that period has

In its financial state the order has never been in better condition, and reports from all over the United States indicate a sure and healthy growth in membership prevailing.



Motel to Be Erected by Francisca Orders Ib St. Louis.

Work is about to begin on the mammoth hotel to be erected in St. Louis. where members of fraternal societies will make their home while attending the world's fair. The building is to be known as the Grand View botel and \$600,000. It will occupy the entire Friede Globe site, which has a front-



VIEW PRATERNAL HOTEL.

a greater frontage on Clayton road. The structure is to have a main height of three stories, and the central portion will be of a permanent character to remain as a fraternal home. Already about 50,000 members of secret societies have engaged rooms for a period of not less than six days. The Grand View will face the exposition, and a gateway to the fair will be opened directly in front of the hotel.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Pythian Lodge in Manila-Hel

The Knights of Pythlas lodge recenttracted no little attention, and there is a full attendance at every meeting. The members are planning the formation of a company of the uniform, rank.

The grand chancellor of Missouri decided that the entertainment fund may be used for the purchase of periodicals

It is said that in Texas there is a section of the endowment rank in every lodge, with four exceptions. Splendid progress was made in the Lone Star

order in Iowa. Good gains in member ship were made in 1902.

Notes of the Order.

It is an excellent idea to have the tent record keeper announce the names of those who are liable for suspension and have some person appointed to look them up and ascertain the trouble, writes the state commander of Mary land in the Bee Hive. If a member is out of employment your tent may be able to help him to a situation; if he or his family is sick the tent should take feet again It pays handsomely to

installations when circumstances will permit. A short programme should be prepared and families and friends of members invited.

250 new members each working day. It is paying out \$1,000 in benefits to famihes of members each hour of the working day.

Ontario made greater gains in memand there has been a larger gain in | bership in 1902 than in any previous

ROYAL ARCANUM.

union meetings which are always attractive and have been the means of securing many new members. At one

In Massachusetts thirteen of the the Royal Arcanum.

A class of fifty candidates was initia-

A Royal Arcanum Immediate Relief association has been formed by councils in New Haven, Conn. The family of a deceased member receives \$100 to support them until the benefit is paid.

The Indications point to the institution of a new grand council in the maritime provinces before the next



President Roosevelt is a member of the World's Fair Fraternal Building, association and has certificate No. 1.

birthday. The best easy chairs for old age are those arranged for in connection with



One of the best known and most popular Red Men in the south is M. C.

White, the great sachem of Georgia. The day be was twenty-one years old, Nov. 1, 1888, he was initiated in Creek tribe of Columbus and four poers later entered the great council of Georgia. Since then he has been among its most prominent mem-

bers. Mr. White was elected great in 1900, the following year promoted to senior sagamore and last May became of France. great sachem. The order in Georgia is in a most flourishing condition. During the past year eleven new tribes and several councils of the Degree of Poca-

hontas have been organized. Special efforts are now being put forth to increase the membership in the Improved Order of Red Men, and within the past few months large additions have been made to the membership.

About 200 badges of honor have been distributed among the tribes of Pennin membership.

In Texas the lowest legal fee for the degrees is 12 fathoms.

The Past Sachems' Association of the State of New York is planning a headquarters in New York city to be used by Red Men of the various jurisdictions who visit the metropolis.

The year has been started with great activity by the Red Men. During the cold moon many palefaces were cap-

ODD FELLOWS.

The Order's Charitable Work—Triple Link Notes.

The order has expended in charitable work \$92,000,000. It expended in be nevolent work last year \$4,000,000. This does not include the contributions of individual Odd Fellows.

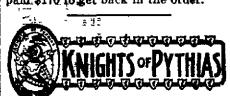
The grand lodge of the District of Columbia has taken favorable action regarding the establishment of an Odd Fellows' home for widows and orphans in that jurisdiction.

What more beautiful or higher tribute can be paid a man than this-his whole life was a demonstration of the principles of Odd Fellowship?

Odd Fellows' homes for aged members, widows and orphans have been established in nearly every state and territory in the United States and in other countries where the order exists. The grand sire's report as made to

the sovereign grand lodge showed Odd Fellowship the largest and wealthlest fraternal body in the world. Recently a suspended member of Orient lodge of Portland, Ore., paid \$122

to be reinstated, and a suspended member of a California lodge cheerfully paid \$170 to get back in the order.



Oregon reports the endowment rank holding its own in that jurisdiction, the uniform rank prosperous, five new It is an excellent plan to have public lodges instituted and a good increase in membership.

> Grand Chancellor Black has been obliged to leave Alabama on account of sickness, and Grand Vice Chancellor Ellis has succeeded him.

> The report of H. O. Cuse, G. K. of R. and S. of Connecticut, shows sixty-two lodges, with a membership of 6,437.

> The Pythian temple to be erected in Washington will be one of the finest Pythian buildings in the country.

Connecticut has 870 members of the endowment rank.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Growth of the Order In 1902-Notes and Goustp.

For the year 1902 there were 1,040 new camps chartered and 94,068 beneheld recently 800 people were present. If fit certificates issued to new members, says the Modern Woodman. The net mayors of the cities are members of increase in benefit membership for the year was 42,466 and a gam of 487 camps. It is proper to state that during the year many of the small camps having less than fifteen members were consolidated with other stronger camps. There are 609 camps in Michigan.

with a membership of nearly 39,000! The death losses for December were \$36,000 more than for November, being \$487,000 as against \$451,000 for No vember. In December, 1901, the death

losses were \$444,000. Missouri began the year with over 65,000 members and 1,025 camps.

Modern Woodmen of America is today one of the most attractive fraternal beneficiary societies in the United States.

Sentiment favorable to some kind of restijustment is now quite general.

Knights of Khorassan. Royal Prince J. R. Stine has been elected grand vice chancellor of Ne-

Imperial Prince Holmes has been in a fraternal society. elected esteemed leading knight of St. Louis lodge, No. 9, B. P. O. E. This in the natural course of events will put him in the chair of exalted ruler for world's fair year.

MASUNIC.

Mambership of the Order In Causda. Treetlebeard Designs.

The grand lodge of Canada in the province of Ontarlo has 362 lodges under its jurisdiction, with a membership of 26,939. Manitoba has 70 subordinate lodges, with a total of 3,238 members. Then follows Nova Scotis, with 62 lodges and 3,574 members. Next comes Quebec, with 57 lodges and 3,668 members: New Brunswick, with 34 lodges and 1,884 members; British Columbia, with 32 lodges and 1,978 members, and Prince Edward Island, with 13 lodges and 359 members.

The fund being raised for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Peter Ross, grand historian of the grand lodge of New York, is steadily growing and now aggregates over A number of American grand lodges,

it is said, are considering the question of sundering fraternal relations with junior asgamore of the Cracker State | the Grand Orient of Belgium owing to the latter recognizing the Grand Orient | tesy and greeting and form companion-

> It is said that John Campbell of Rhode Island, who died recently, had been a member of the craft for seventy-one years.

There should never be laid down an ironclad rule either in rotation in office or retention in any position, says the Masonic Standard. The great and paramount question to settle is, What is best for the lodge?

A unique Masonic event occurred in Toronto recently when, at the election of officers in Doric lodge, all the offisylvania, which means a large increase | cors elected were past masters and some of them past grand lodge officers. says the American Tyler. The work of this lodge should approach very near perfection.

Manila lodge of Manila, Philippine Islands, now occupies its own hall. The membership has increased from sixteen to sixty-four.

Although there are only about 900 Masons in Nevada the craft there supports a grand lodge and has a Masonic home fund.

To insure that none but regular Ma sons are admitted Grand Master Crandall of New York bas issued an order limiting the number of visitors to be admitted at one time to five. It is said the order is making tilers more partic-



A man can lose nothing by his membership in the A. O. U. W. and may gain much, says the Overseer. He gains the social pleasure, he gains the fraternal benefits, be gains the gratifying consciousness of luxving done his duty by his family. He gets protection from month to month and pays just what it costs, no more.

The financier should not allow any member to lapse until he has exhausted his efforts to secure reinstatement.

Reports coming in show good gains in membership in many jurisdictions during the past year. The order was founded in 1868 with

ning of the year 1903 had a membership of about 440,000. Smokers are bringing good results in many jurisdictions. A number of lodges have doubled their membership Masonry."

fourteen members and at the begin-

during the past year by having this form of entertainment.

The order is growing in Virginia.

Shockoe council of Richmond now has

There are four councils of the order

in Nova Scotia, with a membership of

195. During the past year a gain of

At the close of the year 1902 the or-

By the way the jurisdictions have

started work in 1903 this year prom-

ises to surpass the record of 1902. The

past, year was the most prosperous in

Independent Order of Foresters.

The accumulated fund, according to

The Ancient Order of United Work

men since organization has paid nearly

members are now in the order.

a membership of 500.

twenty-six was made.

der had 2,025 councils.

the history of the order.

year just closed.

members.

are fraternalists too.

ROYAL ARCANUM. Councils Engaged In Membership

Contests-Arcanum Jottings. Many councils are now engaged in friendly contests as to which shall mitiate the largest number of new memhers during the first three months of the year. These contests largely in- 1,109. crease the membership of a council and can begin at any time. The losing side

bership of 704,635. usually provides a supper for both

good standing in Nebraska at the be In 1902 there were 132 new subordiginning of the year. nate councils instituted and two grand The deputies in 1902 organized 1,045

> Minnesota had close to 50,000 members in good standing on Jan. 1.

Knights of Malta.

In March the representatives composed of the different past commanders of the commanderies in New York state will convene at Syracuse for the purpose of forming and instituting a grand commandery multiples will be a progressive step and assure the order a large growth in membership

preme commandery at Portland, Me. has arranged details for a ladies' The Independent Order of Foresters branch of the order. The order will be has made wonderful strides during the, known as the Dames of Malta and will have the degrees. Everything is now Over 200,000 insured or beneficiary in readiness to begin the work of or ganization.

The benefits derived by members of the report recently issued, is \$6,000,000. the Dames of Malta will be fraternity and sick and funeral benefits. The work is beautiful, all being founded on the Bible. The officers' titles are lady superior, lady excellent, lady matron. keeper of archives, assistant keeper at archives, bursar, Sister Rachel and

Order of Elks.

\$125,000,000 to the Veneficiaries of the The fraternal beneficial societies ing in July, "Baltimore clubs" are becomprise a mighty army of over 5,000. Ing organized in many states, and it is 000 members, and the majority of them estimated that 75,000 Elks and visitors wili be in attendance. Low expense of management ex. A state organization of Texas Elks

plains the cost of insurance protection, was organized recently.

John E. Burbage, honored as the northern Texas during the last two founder of the Knights of the Golder years has been almost remarkable, the Eagle, died at his home in Baltimore membership in this jurisdiction being 111 approximately 8,000.



There are now something like 23,000 I. O. O. F. organizations-over 12,000 #ubordinat∉ lodges, over 5⊈00 Rebekah lodges, between 2,000 and 3,000 encampments, over 500 cantons, 55 grand

encampments and 66 grand lodges. At the beginning of the year the Odd Fellows' home of Pennsylvania contained sixty aged inmates. During 1902 thirteen were admitted, and by a singular coincidence the same number died during the year.

The Odd Fellows lodge established in Manila has begun work. It is composed of Americans, Germans and Englishmen in that city.

The social side of Odd Fellowship is not to be ignored, but rather encouraged. Fraternal visits afford much enjoyment and pleasure and are a means of mingling together to exchange courships that often last through life.

The pastor of the First M. E. church of Carlinville, Ill., Rev. Dr. J. A. Lucas, was recently elected grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Illinois.

The Popular Odd Fellow says, "The salary of the grand treasurer of the grand lodge of Montana is \$50 a year, and he is bonded for \$20,000." In Califorma, says the New Age, the grand treasurer gives a big bond and gets no salary at all.

MASONIC.

A Masonie Cathedral For Chicago. Temple Chips.

Oriental consistory of Chicago is to build a Masonic cathedral that will cost \$500,000. Already \$250,000 of the sum to be invested in the new home for Oriental consistory has been subscribed. According to the present plans, } the structure is to be an elaborate one, ranking second to none of the kind in this country. Oriental consistory now has a membership of more than 2,500, included in which are many of Chicago's most influential citizens

Plans are on foot for an exhibit at the St. Louis world's fair to be known as "Solomon's temple." The cornerstone of the building will be laid by Masons, and the temple will be so constructed that it can be taken apart and exhibited in other cities.

James D. Richardson, who will retire from politics to devote his time to Masonry, will receive a salary of \$10,-000 a year and will be given a handsome residence in Washington.

Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia now has 3,463 members, and the receipts last year were nearly \$31,000.

California commandery, No. 1, mouth 5 minutes before the even hour Knights Templars of San Francisco, is and half hour. making extensive preparations for entertaining the Templars and their friends who will visit San Francisco in 1904. The reports for the year just closed

show that there are nearly 7,000 masier Masons holding membership in the lodges in Washington, the net gain for the year being 454. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. The fund for the establishment of a

Masonic sanitarium for consumptives in New York city is growing rapidly. Two well known Michigan Masons died recently, John J Bardwell and Charles T. Hillis. The latter was styled "the grand old man of Michigan

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min WOODER NO WOODMEN tes earlier. **Leaves Staple* Store Eliot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

John D. Brock of Oklahoma is the leading district deputy for the year 1902, he having secured 1,464 adop-Ellot school house No. 7 to Greenacre tions. The second in rank was John Grantham of Kansas, whose record is

On Jan. 1 the order had a total mem-There were over 40,000 members in

new camps and secured the adoption of 67,303 members

The committee appointed by the su

trustees.

Baltimore Elks are making great preparations for the grand lodge meet-

The growth of the order of Elks in



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Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

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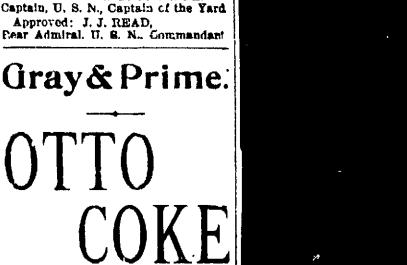
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FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1903. It is not often that so influential and numerically strong an organization as the League of American Wheelmen was a few years ago, shrinks in the course of a very short time to the condition of feebleness now presented by that body. Five years ago the league numbered 105, 000 members, and in nearly every state of the union there were sufficient numbers of wheelmen's clubs to have a state branch of the league; the wheelmen's patronage was catered for almost everywhere by hotel men, and at the many "wheelmen's rest" hostelries they were allowed special rates. The league exercised a powerful influence in the forwarding of the good roads movement, and the prophet who had then predicted the speedy dying out of the great organization would have had no honor in his own country or anywhere else. But at the annual meeting of the central governing board of the league this year the secretary's report showed the membership to be now but a little over 5,000, and that in but six states is the state organization of the L. A. W. still maintained. This tremendous decline is not easy to explain. Why the bicycle reached the degree of popularity it once had was not so difficult to understand; it afforded such an easy, convenient cheap means of transportation as the public had never had or even dreamed of, and everybody wanted to use it, and used it was to an extent that almost ruined the livery stable business for a time. Then there were clubs and club runs, and "century runs" and the scorcher, and road races, and bicycle parks, and races "under L. A. W. sanction," and at country fairs the bicycle contest bade fair for a time to displace the agricultural horse trot In cities, when a fire alarm was sounded more boys and men, and girls, too, would whirl along the streets beside the fire engines or ahead of them, on wheels than hurried along on the sidewalks, and the grammar school pupil who lived a half mile from the school house and did not come to school on his bike was a source of wonder to his fellows But the craze died down more swiftly than it arose, and the wheel has now settled into being mainly a thing of use instead of a plaything The extension almost everywhere of the electric railway partially accounts for the decadence of the wheel, no doubt, but does not

The grade crossing has been respensible for more deaths than war.

United States congress to pass a hip

subsidy bill, but why Americans op-

pose it is a mystery.

After Rockefeller has bought up all the colleges now existing there will still be land enough to enable him to erect buildings for the accommodation of some new ones.

Mr. Bryan's appeal to democrats "who are democrate from principle" gives cause for wonder what prisciple the democratic party has except to get control of the public offices.

An immigrant who has no money. no visible means of support and who can neither speak read nor write English cannot be regarded as a valuable accession to our population.

DEFENDS OLD MAIDS.

"Bob" Burdette Replies to Miss Van Vorst's Claim That Jeanne d'Arc Was The Only Old Maid Who Ever Accomplished Anything.

Robert J Burdette waxes wroth over the statement of Miss Van Vorst that Jeanne d'Arc was the only old maid who ever accomplished anything. He writes:

"The gifted author had better quit writing so much and read a little more. Jeanne d'Arc is not so lonesome. in the world of spinster achievement as all that. What is the matter with Queen Elizabeth, Helen Gould, Florence Nightingale, Sister Dora, Grace Darling, Clara Barton Susan B. Anthony, Frances Willard, to say nothing of Jephtha's daughter and the Queen of Sheba? Is President Carev. Thomas nobody? Is Jane Adams doing nothing?

"There is Flora McDonald, who dis guised 'Prince Charlie' in her petticoat and saved his life What about Mary Russell Milford, Joanna Baillie and Miss Edgeworth? Charlotte Cushman did something that no married actress of her time proached

PENCIL POINTS.

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"Talk about race suicide. Jeanne d'Arc's sole ambition in life was to destroy families of men as fast as other people could raise them. But other spinsters, while, of course, they have not bees renowned for raising large families of their own have been and are famed for taking care of the families of other people Did you ever know an old maid who wasn't nurse, teacher, seamstress and stepmother to all the children of her six married sisters, if she had so

" 'More are the children of the spinster than of the married wife,' saith the prophet If all the women married and raised families who would Some of the stuff given to the world take care of the children? A family without an old maid aunt is a rose garden without its perfume And. speaking of spinsters, what's the mat' ter with Miss Marie Van Vorst?"

NO INDUCEMENT TO SUBSTI-TUTE OR SMUGGLE PHENAL-

men that the game played at Monte Our German friends who are en-Carlo isn't squarer than the one gaged in commercial chemical industries have had their usual annual exploitation At this season it is a good If the powers really want those time to advertise Phenacetine, Phen Venezuelan fishing smacks they algin and other good remedies for the might at least have the grace to say influenzas, which are usually prevalent. The manufacturers of medicinal coal tar products are not supposed The man who invests his money in to be advertisers to the public, being "strictly ethical," yet they do not obhundred per cent, dividend scheme has no right to sneer at the man who ject to publicity, judging by the prominence given to the phenacetine crusade, which this year is evidenced by the recent action of the New York It is easy to understand why forcity health department, in their analy eign ship owners do not want the sis of 373 samples of Phenacetine powder. It is possible that remedies like Phenacetine or Phenalgin may have been victims of substitution by some unscrupulous druggists The As likely to think of chairs | manufacturers of Phenalgin, however, do not appear to be much troubled as of childrén when we use! about this, their product not being a patent medicine, and as an American Children with loose joints, product, does not offer the inducement for substitution or so-called bow-legs, and soft bones have smuggling, that the German'synthetic rickets. It is a disease due to does; they feel inclined to trust in improper feeding—and a typithe good faith of the dealer, who is cal disease for the workings of interested himself in protecting his good name and naturally resents an imputation against the honor of the For the weak growth of the pharmaceutical profession. It may bones Scott's Emulsion sup- be possible that the shadow of the plies those powerful tonics, the Pharisee could be found in the trail of the German chemist, who compels American consumers to pay 500 per For the loss of flesh Scott's cent more for his product than our Emulsion provides the nour- Canadian friends do just across the ishing cod-liver oil in an easily | border - Pharmaceutical Era, Feb. 5.

MEXICAL PROTOCOL SIGNED.

which Scott's Emulsion cures Minister Bowen Affixes His Name To The Paper At Washington.

> Wakhington Feb 26.-Minister Bowen tonight signed the protocol house building in Cincinnati, the enfor the settlement, of the Mexican tire scenery and costumes of the Henclaims against Venezuela, which ag- rietta Crosman company were gregate about \$90,000.



THE COUNTY FAIR.

The size of the audience in Music hall Thursday evening gave no indication that Neil Burgess had ever visited Portsmouth before or that The County Fair is about as familiar Tom's Cabin.

The popularity of this oldest of present day rural comedies is peren- vet." nial. It is just as amusing, just as touching and just as original today as it was when Mr Burgess first presented it, nineteen years ago. In truth it seemed just a little better. last night, than it did the first time we saw it. Abigail Prue, as represented by Neil Burgess, himself, awakened our sympathies and moved us to laughter even more easily than in years past and the great horse tobacco business for a number of race was, if possible, more exciting years, and you would be surprised to than in former days.

Mr. Burgess was supported by capable company and the play was staged much better than when it was last produced in this city.

If The County Fair is laid aside at the end of this season, according to Mr. Burgess' present plans, we predict that public demand will force him to take it off the shelf, for it is evident that people are not yet ready to add it to the list of forgotten plays.

THE DRAMA ETERNAL.

We had long wondered what the drawing qualities of Uncle Tom's Cabin were, from a purely dramatic standpoint, and now a discerning northern contemporary enlightens us

In the process of elevating the stage

there seems to have been no change in Uncle Tom's Cabin. The book in its, time, written for a good purpose, doubtless accomplished much in the desired direction Nevertheless it was a series of distorted pictures that failed to portray with accurate touch any phase of the conditions sought to be made hateful. As a play there is nothing to the production to be commended unless the humor of the comedy. Perhaps it is possible still to smile at Marks, the lawyer, and there apparently is a never-ending jy in the contemplation of Topsy. But Uncle Tom himself never had ar existence, and it is seriously to be hoped that no such namby-pamby kid as Eva ever came into the world to annoy, and that if she did. she got out early. It is a strange thing how the old play lingers. It is absolutely without merit and its tragedy is grotesque Yet it will draw a crowd when a sane and wholesome play would be given to empty benches. There appears to be something irresistible in the bloodhounds, although like the bloodhounds of slavery days than they are like skye terriers, and then the burro is always sure of welcome. Eliminate the hounds and office would not pay for the gas. Uncle Tom seems destined to be immortalized by the livestock in the cast."

The bloodhounds and the donkeynow we know! This is a relief, for we had feared that perhaps people at the north might be thrilled and fas' cinated, when this eternal drama came to town, by peering into the 'bloody chasm." so to speak

But it is nothing more serious than the baying and braying of animals!— Atlanta Constitution

LOST INTEREST IN THEM.

The York Transcript calls the at tention of Portsmouth people to the fact that May 28th of this year will mark the 250th anniversary of the incorporation of their town. Portsmouth has had so many centennials and semi-centennials that she has lost interest in them. Celebrations are for the younger communities which have just completed their first century, or half century, of corporate existence -- Somersworth Free Press.

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HENRIETTA CROSMAN'S LOSS.

In the three million dollar fire which started early on Thursday morning in the cellar of Pike's Opera burned.

WHAT FOLKS SAY.

Nice and Balmy 'Way Down in Savan' nah-Women and Cigarettes-Weather Bureau Defended-How to Get a Good "Feed" Cheaply.

"When I left Savannah a few days igo green cabbages, turnips, green onions, carrots and all other articles of the green vegetable nature were in the market in abundance," said a traveling man at the Rockingham today. "They were from the local truck farms and were healthy and large varieties. The weather of the past week or ten days has brought out the gardens wonderfully, and the plants that were set back some few weeks ago by the freeze have developed wonderfullyibjajg myadprahthh freeze occurs during the winter, the vegetable product will be shown in abundance. I noticed some hometo the theatre-going public as Uncle grown strawberries that were delicious in taste, though they are not plentiful in that neighborhood as

> to have a law enacted to prohibit the use of coupons and tags as prizes in oped remarkably. If no further way towards breaking up the cigarette smoking habit among women," said a man whose business takes him all over the land. "I have been in the see how greaf a hold cigarettes have taken on women since prizes are offered for smoking the greatest number of cigarettes by returning the coupons to the manufacturer. The manufacturers offer anything from a paper of pins to a grand piano, and in addition to having their male friends buy cigarettes having coupons with them the women buy large quantities themselves, and having the cigarettes the temptation has been to smoke them and this habit has grown as the

"The effort being made by the to-

bacco manufacturers before congress

"The utility of the general weather packages of tobacco will go a long people, yet as a general thing the first thing one reads when he picks up a newspaper is the daily weather forecast," said an observant man bureau is not appreciated by most papers in the United States that print in a conspicuous place the daily weather report and forecast sent out "There are over two thousand daily distribution from the weather bureau from Washington, and there is a daily tins that place information in the hands of those whose personal interests are affected by the weather. In of 20,000 telegrams, maps and bullethis way netrly every one of Uncle Sam's clients is brought in touch with the office in Washington.

"One of the cleverest 'grafts' I ever w was worked the other day in . quick lunch restaurant on Park Row, 36 Dablel Sireet, Portsmouth. in New York," said a Portsmouth man who has just returned from the metropolis. "I noticed two men talking earnestly just below the place as I was going in to get my lunch. One of them followed me in and took a seat just below me at the table. A few seconds later the other entered and took a seat opposite his friend. whom he did not appear to know. The first man ordered a very extensive dinner, commencing with soup and ending with charlotte russe and coffee. He got the very best that the place could afford, and his check for a dollar and thirty-five cents was the burro and the receipts at the box placed in front of him. The other man took his time about ordering. taking corned beef and beans-ten cents' worth. His check was placed in the center of the table, between the two men

"Number One ate hastily and finished first He got up, put on his hat, and then calmly picked up the ten-cent check that belonged to his friend Without turning a hair he went to the desk, paid ten cents and walked out. A few minutes later Number Two, who had been reading the paper, prepared to leave, and took up the remaining check He appeared greatly surprised and called the waiter, asking for an explanation. There was nothing for the knight of the napkin to do but give the man a

DOW ten-cent check, as it was very evident that he had not eaten a dollar and thirty-five cents' worth of food. I suppose that the two met outside and at the next place visited. Number Two got the 'square' meal.'

COMMITTEE WILL REPORT.

People of York to Learn Result of Conference with President Tuttle.

The committee appointed by the town of York in its action regarding the maintesance of traffic all the year on the York Harbor and Beach railroad went to Boston Tuesday and held consultation with President Tuttle. On Saturday the committee will hold a meeting when a report of its doings will be drawn up and submitted to the public.

THE PRESIDENT

Of the City Council, Wilkes. barre. Pa., Cured of Rheumatism.

Col. Wm. J. Harvey, a president of Wilkesbarre's city council, who will long be remembered for his great work for the city, was once a mere physical wreck, torn in every muscle and nerve from the frightful pains caused by rheumatism. He consulted the best physicians, went abroad, took mud baths, and almost every known treatment for the disease. A friendhadhada very similar experience and Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy had cured him, so he recommended this great kidney medicine to Col. Harvey and he is to-day a well man, hale and hearty. He writes straight to the point: Dr. DAVID KENNEDY,

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last night, by battering in the doors ships know. with clubs.

Those in the house were Mr. and Mrs. Joehlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joehlin; John Anderson, Joseph Josh gagged.

When the Joehlin's recovered consclouspecs, the robbers demanded that there was no such amount in the building, they applied burning torches to the faces and feet of their victims, even blistering the feet of the infant, in an endeavor to make the their money. They finally obtained about \$300 in cash and some jewelry.

The intruders then prepared a meal and coolly devoured it, remaining in the house about five hours, at the end of which time they departed and disappeared.

WILLING TO RESIGN.

President Murkland Says He le Wronged But Will Make No Fight.

Durham, Feb. 26.-With reference to the prospect that Rev. C. S. Murkland, president of New Hampshire college, is to resign at the request of the governor and council and the trustees, it was learned today at the college that President Murkland will offer no opposition if the authorities of the institution desire his withdraw al.

The president of the college will not discuss the matter.

A close friend of Dr. Murkland said today that the president feels that he has been greatly wronged and that hé is indifferent as to whether he gees or stays.

He has not really cared for the last two years, owing to the attitude of the trustees towards him, whether he remained head of the college or not, and he does not intend now to make any fight.

'He will resign if the trustees so

governor and council.

desire. The Zeta Epsilon Zeta adopted resolugociety has tions expressing regret at the reportin calling for the resignation of Presagainst the reported action of the

RUSSIAN CONSUL MURDERED.

Albanians Reported To Have Killed The Representative Of The Czar.

'Vienna, Austria, Feb. 26 --- A despatch to the Helt from Constantinople announces that M. Rulong, the Russian consul at Mitrovitza, Albania, has been murdered by Albanians.

The consulate was established in 1902 in the face of the bitter and persixtent opposition of the inhabitants. who would not allow the consulate to be opened until a strong force of troops was sent against them and reduced two villages to ashes.

ORDERED TO PORTSMOUTH.

Monitor Nevada Will Be Put In Commission At Naval Station Here.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The secretary of the navy has accepted the erate. monitor Nevada, built at the Bath Iron Works and directed that the ship neither do pills and cathartic medi-rest. Yet who was not wholly de at least as large a measure as men Wilmot E. Dowe, and a son and be put in commission at the navy cines, which simply irritate and in-ceived in its appearance? But the possess them. Moreover, women of daughter of "Bill" Sewall. yard at Portsmouth, N. H., about Mar. | flame the intestines.

ROOSEVELT THE CHIEF SPEAK-ER.

Helps Methodist Society To Honor

Memory Of John Wesley. as of the New York Thank Offering ope.

committee to do honor to the character and labors of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism.

Samuel W. Bong presided and when President Rooseyelt was introduced the entire audience rose and greeted him with vociferous cheers.

was driven to the University club and thence went directly to Jersey City, where he took the train which left the Pennsylvania station at 12.45 on his return to Washington.

SAILORS' SUPERSTITIONS.

Queer Ideas Possessed By Those Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships.

Among the ancient superstitions of Jack, the sailorman, there is one that sticks like the odor of pitch to a spliced hawser. Those who go down to the sea in ships are still reductant to go down on Friday. Many superstitions have been attributed to sail-Toledo, O., Feb. 26.—Eight masked ors; some of them are myths, but this robbers entered the home of Christ- one about sailing on Friday is a realian Joehlin, two miles from the city, ity, as the captains of all sea going erhill, the Epping, Brentwood and

Why they consider it ill-luck to sail on Friday the men before the mast cannot explain, but they have ed adversely the bill incorporating more than ever. stored in their forecastle tales many the Portsmouth and Newington raillin, a three year old son, and an lurid narratives of the experiences of eighteen months' old girl. All were the ships that started on a voyage on Mr. Badger of Newington, the house clubbed into insensibility, bound and Friday. If it is around the Horn, se- refused to adopt the report and orand it is two to one that the rocks of Magellan will send her to the bottom; \$20,000, which they said they knew to if it is to Liverpool or Lishon, the be in the house. Upon being told trades are sure to fail or there will be a man overboard before the Bahamas lie astern.

susceptible to this superstition. Spanish and Portugese sailors eypecially. captives disclose the hiding place of Their fears are shared by the French state; and Italians. Germans, English, and Norwegians are inclined that way a little, but Uncle Sam's jolly tars have very little fear of God and none of

"Give us a blow," said an Americontinental whether it is Friday or Monday.

When the Latins discover their captain preparing to weigh anchor in the stream on Friday, they lag back in their work in the rigging or in getting provisions on board and usually manage to delay sailing until the last day of the week.

The large ocean steamship companies make no distinction on account of Friday and the crews of the trans-Atlantic liners take little inter-

EXETER BOWLERS COMING.

The Exeter candle pin team will conclusions with a team representing Hoxie, while the entire furnishings ahundantly prove. The membership nightgown pocket. Just why he carthis city. The locals hope to make were provided by the Portsmouth of this distinguished body of Ameri- ried five dollar bills in his nightgown a better showing than in previous Furniture company, represented by can women, in the veins of every pocket doesn't appear in evidence games rolled with the Exeter men this winter.

INTERESTING, IF TRUE. You Can Try For Yourself and Prove

ed action of the governor and council 3,000 grains of meat, eggs or other and board of trustees of the college wholesome food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment water heated to 98 degrees (the tem- preciate. perature of the body) and keep it at half hours, at the end of which time

> stomach of a hungry boy. do to the egg in the bottle it will do Hocag Stract of Rtterdam. This no the other side a current from the rivto the egg or meat in the stomach and tion however, is dispelled as soon as er of good red blood which set into nothing else will rest and invigorate one steps across the threshold of the the coustry through Castle Garden. the stomach so safely and effectually, entrance, for there he finds himself in All this blood is some time to be Even a little child can take Stuart's a Dutch parlor with no other evidence absorbed completely in the American Tablets with safety and benefit, if its of a dwelling house in view. But the stream. of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained purpose of the artist in using all his when it is understood that they are space to the best advantage. composed of vegetable essences, asen tic pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal which mingles with the food and digests it thoroughly, giving the over-

constipation, nor in fact will there be

organ. Dyspepsia Tablets are world wide candles, and no charm of Taithful work to do in keeping very much Roosevelt was the chief speaker to price of 50 cts, for full sized package lost. Looking through the window in Mall and Express. night at the great mass meeting in in every drug store in the United front one sees the passing throng as Carnegie hall, held under the auspic- States and Canada, as well as in Eur in a city street, and through the other

d him with vociferous cheers.

After the meeting, the president ington Efectric Road.

> ict Iscorporating It, However, Recommitted by The House's

Dartmin'h Colleg: Approuriation Bill Recaives And eval of The Senate.

Concord, Feb. 26.-The house today passed acts incorporating the Hav-Kingsion and the Goffs Falls, Litchfield and Hudson street railways.

The committee on railroads reportroad, but after a lively fight, led by verest gales are sure to be met with, dered the bill recommitted, with instructions to report the bill in proper form for passage.

A number of important new measures came in from committees, including acts fixing the state tax for the setting of its artistic background. If next two years at \$300,000 a year, an The Latin seamen are peculiarly annual reduction of \$125.000; Requiring non-residents to secure

licenses before hunting deer in the

the state house.

the devil. That is why they are the the state sanitarium for consumptives its handsome stationery as souvenirs best sailors and fighting men in the and for the care of all dependent insane by the state.

can shellback, "and we don't give a thorizing the Connecticut River rail- the group of guests were splendidly Valley railroad;

> Incorporating the Nashua and Hollis Electric railway; Appropriating \$40,0000 for Dart-

mouth cellege

MEMORIES OF THE FAIR.

Description of One of the Principal Features of the Big Exhibit.

Looking backward and calling up the memories of the Portsmouth Athletic club's fair the exhibit which impressed the writer most was that of the quaint little Dutch dwelling. come to Portsmouth tonight to try This was the production of J. E. A. A. Mooney.

It is difficult to describe without Revolution, is about 35 000 One grain of the active principle in production of the piece itself which a recognized patriot. Stuart's Dyspersia Tablets will digest engaged Mr. Hoxio only four days. This rugged irredom that a painter enjoys in making his deceptive handi work create images so real by his in- en for the lump of American citizenident Murkland and protesting which anyone can perform for himself telligence dominating his mechanical in the following manner: Cut hard will, whereby a few mere shifts of women prominent in the councils of egg and two or three of the tablets is something few can understand, but country. Some of these names are Ir-

> this temperature for three and one and suddenly perceiving the little Revolutionary aucestors prove partic-Dutch dwelling with its pointed fa- ularly attractive to the more recent the egg will be as completely digested | cade, red brick walls, countless win- | comers or their sons. And while as it would have been in the healthy dow panes, and blunted triangle of many of the younger members of the red tiled 100% with its edge steps one society are the daughters on one side The point of this experiment is that would almost imagine that he had of mothers or fathers of Revolutionwhat Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will suddenly been dropped down in ary stock, they have received from digestion is weak, and the thousands illusion is none the less real, for this room certainly fulfills the laudable

No, they are not real flag stones soft gray with their shades and shad common objects and sentiments.

walled houses with their yellow lights, the roofs of distant dwellings, church spires and above all the ctars peeping out of the heavens. And remember, reader, a touch of the walls will startle you back to the true realization that it is nothing but can-vas every bit of it, and cheap canvas ization that it is nothing but can-As a piece of composition and gen-

eral treatment this Dutch parlor might be reasoned on for days. The pictures of delft representing various subjects of sea and land are worth a while for inspection. But the delicate little dexterities of adjustment, and the cunning choices of colors are the things that count. There is exactly enough of everything everywhere, accents without boldness and reticences without affectation which secure in its entirety that wonderful impression of reality which was enjoyed by so many thousands during the week of the fair. When it is remembered that all form and grace of lines depend upon truth of scale, and that i. is only by the proper management of opaque color that architectural detail can be drawn at speed with any sort of attractive results one may be able to appreciate Mr. Hoxie's efforts As for the splendid furnishings introduced by studied comparisons to harmonize with the artist's treatment

of the room the visitor could readily judge. The splendid reproduction of massive pieces of Dutch furniture in artique oak correctly representing the period so aptly chosen was an interesting exhibit in itself without the the history of the original of each piece could be known it would fill many volumes. And on the heavy oak table in the center of the room a siender vase held a bunch of beauti-Investigating the remodelling of tul tulips, the flower of Holland, and their fragrance filled the room with a Favorable reports were made by delightful aroma of artificial sweetcommittees upon important bills on ness. The ladies' writing desk with was another notable feature. But atter all the viitors had departed, The senate passed house bills au with door shutters tighly closed a litroad to acquire stock in the Vermont entertained by the hosts on each evening of the fair. By candle light and in the bright glow of the firelight with story and song, the quaint little room was the scene of much pleasant companionship and reverie. Congratulations to Messrs. Hoxie and en and children. Mooney on the very great success of their exhibit .- Old York Transcript

DAUGHTERS OF '76.

Whether or not the American race is going to the wall, the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is prospering-as the attendance and proceedings at the congress of the order at Washington one of whom runs the blood of the Five taking too much space the forceful hundred chapters of it exist in forty- on entering discovered that the night letails which contributed to such a five states and territories. Every shirt was wound around an intant real.stic effect. The study even of the member of the 35,000 must be deelements that entered into the com- seended from an ancestor who, with lais was found in the pocket, all bination of details to form so perfect unfailing loyalty, rendered material right, but owing to the fact that he a whole would take longer than the aid to the cause of independence as

Thirty-five thousand chosen women, scattered over the whole United States, constitute a magnificent leavship that is to be. The names of many in a bottle or jar containing warm the result of which few can fail to ap ish, some are German, some are French, zome even are Spanish and Approaching this remarkable booth Italian. The women descendants of

Membership in these patriotic societies is extremely popular among the women of the country. There are, for instance, more than three times as many organized Daughters that you are stepping on. The paint of the American Revolution as there er has simply passed his deft brush are Sons, though the male descending executive mansion in Washington. across the old board floor with little dasts must be equally numerous with visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. worked stomach a chance to recup daubs of black that are shadowed the daughters. Women of the present James Tatterson in South Berwick on with gray, at angles with the length, day possess the virtues of patriotism their way home. The party included Dieting never cures dyspepsia, and the gaping black cracks do the and of legitimate pride of blood in also, Mr and Mrs. Fleetwood Pride, walls with its panels, paintings in ten have more time than men have When enough food is eaten and delft and blue tile frieze, and the for cultivating the relation which RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY. promptly digested there will be no ceiling with its beams and tints of should exist among those who have

disease of any kind, because good di- lows-it would take columns to de- The country will wish still more The merit and success of Stuart's mantle with its treasures of urns and American Revolution. It has great

> Town reports are popular literature sindow one catches plimpses of dail, at the present time.

By Physicians.

Man's Own Confession Stamps Him A Conscienceless Pierd.

He D. clares That He Took The Dispert 8 tissection In Murcer.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 26.-Alfred Knapp, the self-confessed murderer. made a long statement tonight in the jail here. He reiterated his first confession and added some points not previously brought out. One of these relates to his first wife, Emma Stubbs, whose fate is not known. He declares that she is still living, in Louisville, Ky., having secured a divorce from him.

Another chapter is added by Knapp's assertion that he was implicated in several hold-ups here last December.

When asked how he felt when choking a woman to death he replied as follows:

"I really can't tell I am seized with an irresistible desire to choke them and I could not let go, even if I wanted to do so. I feel no remorse, only a sensation of satisfaction, when I know they are dead.

"I used my hands in every case, except that of Mary Eckert. I choked her with a towel, but I could have done it with my nands. I got acquainted with Mary in Dayton, O., through an advertisement. Then she went to Cincinnati and I visited her in her room and choked her to death one night"

Every doctor who has seen Knapp agrees that he is a moral pervert sim ilar to Jack the Ripper, except that he finds satisfaction in choking wom-

THE STORY-TELLER.

Funny Place to Carry Bank-Notes-Episode in a Millinery Store.

One man tells the following experience which happened to him last week. When the family washing was sent out, he suddenly discovered that he had left a five dollar bill in his the home of the washwoman and upseated at the hearth. The five dolwas afraid that the wash woman would deck out her family with his and his wife's clothes, he does not carry his washing to that place any

A young laly in a certain millinery store is just now wondering whether boiled eggs into very small pieces, as the hand in broken execution by dethis order tell an elequent story of or not it pays to be charitable. The it would be if masticated, place the tached and sharply defined touches what is some time to be in this reason why she is in such an undelow came into the store the other day. and after a few moments' inspection of the interior, looked her in the eye and mildly asked "Say, don't you have more dummies in this store than any other place on the street?" She was prompted to reply: "Yes, just at present," but realizing that he probably meant the forms upon which the latest creations in hats were displayed and thinking that perhaps be was not skilled in the use of the English language, she refrained.

CALLED ON RELATIVES.

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and constant bloomer, beginning to drawn away from the eggs the chances | flower in June and continuing until severe frosts. The 1st of November last hatch as you will have when the nests will grow in almost any soil and posi- who depend entirely upon the hens to tion, but responds freely to liberal fer- do the hatching. I have seen thirty and are both double and single varieties. tiers high, the nests roomy and deep The former are showy and interesting, and the room darkened except when

light litter, clumps will last for several other day. rears.

praise and sure to please you.-Vick's.

MUSKMELON VARIETIES.

Northern and Southern Kinds That

Are Well Liked. While the introduction of the now famous Rocky Ford melon put the industry of cantaloune growing on a market. Foremost among these, as il- incubator.



DESIRABLE VARIETIES OF MUSEMPLONS Augusta Market, 2, Anne Arundet, 3 New South: 4. Delmonico; 5. Chicago Market; 6, Long Island Beauty.]

lustrated by the state experiment station, are the following, which include some of the best northern varieties; Augusta Market. - Fruit roundish

envity; quality best.

Anne Arundel.- Fruit medium in size. olnong, shallow ribbed, netted; flesh green; quality good.

good. large, deep ribbed, coarsely netted; } flesh yellow; quality good; particular ly desirable for local market.

gnod.

ted; fiesh yellow; quality very good. The last united is on the order of the popular Hackensack melon and is one

Manuring Roses.

most beautiful of muskinglons.

Plants proving in well prepared fine rose growths and blooms may be quantity of green food. produced in this way. Many persons think their roses will degenerate if the whole of the surface near them is not deeply forked or dug and much natoots very much.

Fruit Notes.

The Gano is claimed to be a "precocious" apple, coming into bearing very early.

Cultivation is said to be the remedy for the grape root worm in vineyards. The Cornell authorities say many infected vineyards need to be fed, and they suggest a "balanced ration" for that purpose

Every kind of fruit and, in fact, nearly every variety of the same kind needs a different method of pruning. Graft on favorable days. Cherries; hens laid in 1902 so many eggs that it and plams should be grafted early Plant muslim don seed on sods in the botbed

Give good culdivation between the rows of strawb cities, then remove the plus product was 4,650,690 dozen. Mamulch from the plants, placing it in the

Young plants of blackberries should be dug before the buds start.

HATCHING WITH HENS,

Some Rules That Must Be Observed to Secure Good Results.

Hatching chicks with hens is as old as domestic poultry. At the same time on the average great improvement can be made in methods for having this work done by hens, especially when we try to produce the chicks in numbers to the best advantage. In forming the nest for the ben we are apt to use a box much too small for the purpose, showlest of flowers and sure to attract; for the nest should be deep and be the attention and gain the admiration | made of enough material to lend its aid and bottom of the box fails in lending monly called the blanket flower. Since aid in keeping the eggs warm. Use plenty of hay or straw and pack it now numerous named varieties. The bird's nest so the hen will be down prove of advantage to the grower. flowers are large, often measuring among the hay or straw, and have the three and a half inches in diameter, lining thick enough to keep the eggs away from the box.

Nests so constructed will lend their aid to the work, protect the eggs from changes of the weather and assist the hen in her work, but when so con- better than ever before. Pull away The gaillardia is a strong grower structed as to allow the heat to be from old time methods of poor quality are that you will not have so large a year some blossoms still lingered. It are properly made. We know of some from 16 cents per pound to 28 and 30 tilizing and endures the hot, dry sum- forty hens on nests of eggs in one room, mer better than most plants. There all the nests built in a row and two but the latter are generally the most the hens came to feed. It is quite as the greater size or weight, while those easy to have them this way as any who do not feed properly and well For massing or planting in groups in way. They can be let off at noon prior the hardy border the gaillardia is un- to going to your own noonday meal, surpassed for decorative effect. If one and when you have finished you can does not wish to wait for seeds to see to it that all have been off to feed grow, plants can be obtained of deal- by feeling their crops. Place all where ers. If protected in the winter with they belong and shut them in for an-

When this plan is in good working If you have never cultivated the order, there is but little trouble in lookgaillardia, be sure to try it the coming after the hens. Have ten or a doz- or food as good, for two reasons—to ing season. It is truly worthy of high on feed boxes and by each a pan of give their a full food supply and to water so they may all have a chance prevent them from walking the flesh for food and drink. Dust them all well from their bodies going about in an with any good insect powder in place aimless way in search of food they of the dust bath, and all will go well will not find. Just as soon as the cool with them. If we will place our hand or cold nights begin to lessen the supon the crop of each after it has been ply of wild food of all kinds then we off to feed, we can quickly tell those that have not fed and take them off again to eat. If we watch them well commercial basis in Georgia, this re. and care for their wants, many of them | That is the way to grow turkeys. If gion, like nearly every other, has also will stay on the nest for two hatches there are not plenty of bugs, worms, patrons. There is no use throwing a number of favorite varieties for local and do well, thus providing a living grasshoppers, berries and nuts for



This fine white Wyandotte cock, first oval, evenly netted and slightly ribbed; at New York show of 1903, was bred flesh green, tinged with yellow next to and is owned by W. R. Graves, West Springfield, Mass.

Turkey Raising For Women.

Five years ago Miss Arlita Martin of New South Fruit large, shallow Texas began raising turkeys. She had ribbed, netted; flesh green, quality a flock of five hens and a gobbler to start with. The first year she raised Chicago Market.-Fruit medium to 117 birds in the spring and seventynine in the fall, which she sold at an average of 97 cents each. The greater part of the first year's earnings was Delmonico -Fruit large, shallow rib- spent the second year in buying food bed; flesh salmon color; quality very and building houses and yards for her fowls. She bought five common hens Long Island Beauty.-Fruit roundish, and put them to hatching turkeys' irregular, deeply ribbed, coarsely net- | Jggs at the same time turkey hens were set, and when the poults appeared they were all given to the common hens, while the turkey hens were of the earliest, tmest in quality and broken up and soon laid another clutch of eggs.

That year she raised 434 turkeys and sold all but fifty, which were reserved for breeders. From these she raised quarters do not require the roots dis. the following year 1,400, of which 100 turbed annually by digging in large were kept. By this time she was using quantities of manure among them, but incubators and planted several acres to judiciously applied top dressings are of green stuff for food and bired two wothe r most advantage. Bone manure is men and several boys to help care for applied by taking a little of the sur- the turkeys. Over and above all exface soil from around the stem and penses she cleared \$2,500 the fifth year. tory. Quality counts For sale by all shaking a handful or two over the The main food is bread and comment, roots and then returning the soil. Very with a little red pepper and a good

Feeding Ducklings.

Pollard says, "Many breeders feed only at stated times from the beginural manure added every spring, but ulug, but we have found that it saves outlie as well when we leave the feed before them. After the third day they are fed four times a day, rather more than they will clean up at once. From the first they have water at night as well as during the day. It is one of the prettiest sights of the whole business to see a string of the downy little yellow chaps travel to and from the water fountain in a moonlit brooder building. They glide like quaint little shadows and converse in quiet little peeps of contentment."

Missouri's Big Egg Crop.

What do you think of a state whose mold 51,217,755 dozens for \$5,377,815.837 This is the record of Missouri. Greene county laid more eggs on the world's table than any other county. Its surcon sold 1,562,945 dozen. Livingstone sold 1,426,845 dozen. Chariton sold 1,227,500 dozen. Franklin sold 1,932. 000,000 or any other number to 0,-Ex-750 dozen.

RAISE GOOD TURKEYS.

It Pays to Send to Market In Good Condition First Cines Birds.

But few have any conception of the number of fowls consumed in a large city during Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks. For Thanksgiving week there were sold in New York city over 325,000 turkeys. In former years there has been sold a fourth more than this, and as many as 425,000 have been sold in one week, according to the New York Herald. This season turkeys have As will be seen, the hither end is open. been scarce, not well finished and high | This was done to show the interior arin price. This is the explanation for seldom found in gardens, undoubtedly nest that is so sparingly made as to the falling off in sales. Last year turbecause it is so little known. It is a scarcely keep the eggs from the sides keys sold at from 4 to 5 cents per from the part shown by a latticed parpound lower in price than this year, tition as a storage room for feed open-The same is true of chickens, ducks ing into the main part of the house. In and geese, and even guinea fowls sell been greatly improved, and there are close and tight and have it deep like a bigher than ever before. All this should

The day has about gone by for low prices for poultry and eggs. All that is needed now is for us to have good quality in our poultry and eggs for market, and they will sell well. Now is the time to begin to plan for having market poultry and work to have the very best. For example, turkeys sold in the New York market all the way cents per pound. Now, it did not cost one cent more per pound to grow the higher priced ones than the cheaper It is simply a question of care and feeding. Those who feed properly and well have the finer quality and have the lesser weight and the lower price. Quality controls the market to a greater extent than is generally supnosed. It is all very well to allow the grow-

ing turkeys to hunt for bugs and grasshoppers so long as they are plentiful, but so soon as this kind of food dwindles we must supply its place with othmust feed the stronger. Always see to it that they have all the good, wholesome food they will eat at all times. them, give them all the corn they will eat every night and also a good, strong feed of it in the morning.

The Breeding Season.

At this time of the year everybody who is anybody at all with chickens is planning for the breeding season. This is the first and most important step in breeding poultry, and the more seriously you look it in the face the easier will the problem be solved. It is not a time for too much speculation; neither is it a time when unnecessary risks should be ! courted. The safest and best plan is to select the cream of breeders at your disposal and condition them in the best possible manner. Spare nothing in attendance and watch carefully after them, for it is first the breeders and then the chicks. Good, active and ener- Leghorns has anything to do with the getic breeding birds are what you should select and avoid the overcrowding of the breeding pens. It is an undisputed fact that fewer birds will birds than if twice the number were our experience, most especially with kept in the same pens. Look well into the conditions and plan everything accordingly. The mistakes you made last year should be avoided this, and to do times the most prolific layers." this you must ever be on the alert.-Feather.

A Game-Guinea Cross. T. H. Skidmore, living near Bairdstown, Tex., is the possessor of a queer brood of hybrid fowls. He had a game rooster and two guinea hens that mated. One of the guineas disappeared and in time brought back a brood of young chicks. They are now about half grown and of a nondescript species. Their heads and feet and bills look like n chicken's, and one of them has a comb. They are speckled like a guinearbut their color is brown instead of blue. We have seen three birds of this kind of a cross. Two of these were at Mechanicsburg, O., and the other was at Columbus, O. These hybrid fowls will not breed, it is said. The birds were shaped somewhat like a guinea fowl, but the color was more like that of the sire. This proves Mr. Felch's claim that fowls get shape and size from the dam and color from the sire.-Commercial Poultry.

Fowls Must Have Exercise.

A man confined in jail with but little exercise soon loses the rosy hue of health, loses appetite, becomes pale and before long the sheriff telephones the county physician, for something must be done or the man will die. nothing is gained by disturbing the time and trouble and the ducklings do Fowls confined in a little jail of a yard, hard tramped and impervious to insects, will for lack of needed exercise lose appetite, fall in flesh, suffer from indigestion and become generally of "no account" for eggs or anything else. Exercise is necessary to the well being of all locomotive animals. Clams and oysters can do very well without it, but fowls cannot.

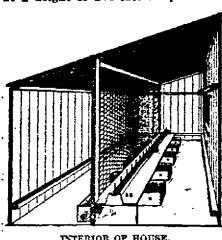
Kill the Mites.

If there are mites in the fowlhouse, 10 cents' worth of carbolic acid, make a strong, hot sonpsuds, put half the acid in the sprinkling pot and pour in the hot suds and thoroughly sprinkle, throwing the solution high up on the walls. Do this in the morning and shut the fowls out during the day. Two days later clean out the house and use the rest of the acld in the same way, In this way in three days the number of miles may be reduced from 10,000,change.

A TEXAS POULTRY HOUSE. it Could Be Made With Donble Walls

In Colder Localities. We have been asked for a plan for a convenient poultry house. The writer

has built and used two according to the plan illustrated in the accompanying drawing and considers them as complete and convenient as can be designed. The building is 9 by 18 feet, 8 feet high in front and 6 feet at back. rangement. Attached at this open end is an extension of four feet separated the cut D B is the dropping board, twenty-eight inches wide, surmounted at a height of five inches by a three



inch perch with legs five inches high and eight inches apart to prevent crowding. Back of the dropping board is a partition of wire netting separating the house into two compartments, one for roosting and laying 5 by 14 feet and one for sitting hens 4 by 14. The nest boxes marked N completely fill the space under the dropping board. When a hen is done laying and wants to sit, give her the eggs and push the box back until it opens into the sitting compartment. She is then confined and safe from intrusion by other fewis. The cut shows one nest box thus pushed back. This house should front south, and the front side should be closed with four inch strips three inches apart and have a door opening into the house and a smaller door opening thence into the feed room. The north side and the ends are boarded up and the joints covered with four inch strips.—Farm and Ranch.

The Egg Type. The following from an article in the Cotton and Farm Journal by Wilbur Bros., Leghorn and Plymouth Rock breeders, is likely to bring a ballstorm of denunciation from a certain class of breeders, says Farm and Ranch. Most of them know the theory of an "egg type" is true, while many do not even know that much. But very few of those who know the facts will admit them, because they breed birds for show purposes and not for increased egg production. They breed for standard points, and egg production has no standing in the standard. Here is

what Wilbur Bros, say about egg type: "We have in our long years of experience heard and read various theories advanced as to whether or not shape of laying qualities of this noble fowl, and we are convinced that it is just as important and practicable to produce an egg type hen as a butter type cow, and cases that those of our birds with long bodies and necks, rather lengthy in legs and deep down behind, are at all

Muscovy Ducks.

If the Muscovy drake was hatched and raised by a ben, he will probably give trouble in the poultry yard, but if hatched by a duck of his race he will not trouble other fowls that do not first attack him. Mine are very quiet unless attacked, and then the best game-'cock had better beware.

The flesh of the Muscovy is excellent, in my opinion the best of ducks if caten before the bird is four years old. An older one I have never tried.

These ducks will lay in the south early every month of the year. I have had Muscovy eggs every month except September and October. But they will not often lay more than fifteen before wanting to sit. Moreover, they are cheaper to keep than other ducks if they have their liberty.

Being natives of Brazil, they are the duck par excellence for the south.-J. T. Littleton in Feather.

Roasting Stock.

W. H. Rudd, the Boston commission man, says persons having roasting stock during the late winter and early and break off. This is the warp. spring months should bear in mind that hard, "staggy" roosters hatched during called) are in light demand and on our ing much superior to them for roasters.

The Value la Inside,

The man who feeds green clover, green bone, sound grain, fresh vegetables and pure water and provides clean working and living room for the hens will have no trouble about the quality of his eggs, be the shells white, pink or dark brown, says Maine Farmkill them all at one fell swoop. Get er. Value is inside the shell, not in the coloring matter which enters into its composition.

But They're Hard to Cut.

A writer in Country Gentleman in reference to green bone says: "We prefer the ribs of beef, chopped in two inch pieces and packed in the feeder nicely. It takes but a few minutes of hand labor to reduce them to the proper size and condition for feeding. so perfectly are the cutting knives ad-



THE BOX FOR APPLES.

How It Is Regarded by Horticulturists and the Fruit Trade.

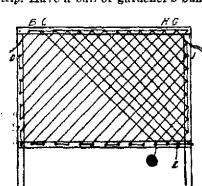
The so called bushel box for packing and handling apples is receiving increased attention each season. While it is by no means in general favor and while strong interests oppose it, this package has come to stay unless all signs fail. The west has been more ready to adopt the bushel or fifty pound box than the orchard sections of the middle and eastern states. In fact, the Pacific northwest knows practically nothing of barreled apples and for a number of years has handled its merchantable stock almost exclusively in the square package, and it is in great favor not only for the nearby markets, but for shipment abroad and to the east. In fact, the appearance of these attractive packages in Chicago, in New York and in other eastern sections has in a way forced orchardists this side of Sir John Moore will be buried in his anthe Rocky mountains to recognize and discuss its merits. The bushel box is largely in disfavor

among the commission merchants. Where the package is popular and most in use it is of course planned for the choice table grades rather than for ordinary fruit, which is bound to sell at low prices in any event. While commission merchants of New York and Boston, for example, frown upon the proposition, it is worthy of note that in many instances they buy barreled apples of choice to fancy varieties and repack them in bushel boxes, which appeal at once to the family trade.

What is quite lacking and is unquestionably needed is a standard size, so that the bushel or firty pound box as sent out from Idaho or Arkansas may agree with a similar package originating in Michigan or New York or New England. Investigation relative to the present attitude of horticultural societies and the fruit trade now being made by Orange Judd Farmer points in an unquestioned manner to the increased interest noted. But it also shows a lack of agreement as to size and shape of package, generous support of the proposition west of the Missouri river and here and there lukewarmness or hesitancy on the part of growers and dealers farther east. Horticultural societies are taking up the matter everywhere, however, and, while their discussions the present winter and in recent months have not always led to definite action, the tendency is that way. - Orange Judge

TRELLIS FOR SWEET PEAS. Plants Will Not "Burn" on It as on Wire Netting.

The diagram shows the construction of the best and cheapest trellis we have ever used for sweet peas. The posts are of 2 by 4 inch stuff, each eight feet long, set two feet in the In one campaign he won his brother's round and sixteen feet apart. Narrow boards, 1 by 2 inches, are nailed to the top and bottom of the posts after setting. Small wire nails are driven part way in six inches apart the entire length of the boards. The work is easier done if the nails are driven in before nailing the boards to the posts. Let the nails in the top strip slant upward and those in the bottom one slant downward, to prevent the slipping of the netting from the nails. Nail the top strip on first, measure down on the post, driving in nails every six inches, and then nail on the bottom strip. Have a ball of gardener's bunch-



TRELLIS FOR SWEET PEAS.

ing twine (cost 5 cents), tie the end of the twine to the nail at the left upper corner, cross diagonally to B, wind the twine once around the nail and go | And thy people, glad and hopeful, shall to C, then to D, etc. Draw the twine snug, and always wind once around each nail. Fill the entire frame, ending at E. Tie the twine very securely

For the filling, tie the end of the twine to the nail marked F, cross to G, the summer are considered soft roast- | then to H, then to I, etc. Weave the ing stock. Hard, "buddy" birds (so filling into the warp by passing the ball alternately over and under the market grade but little better than old | threads of the warp. Peas do better on cocks, ordinary laying hens, in fact, be- | a trellis of this kind than on brush or wire netting. We have no difficulty in coaxing them to climb to the top or beyond. The vines never burn on this trellis as they will on a wire one during the heated term. When the frost puts them out of business, cut the strings loose at the four corners of the frame, pull the vines, and the entire mass of vines and twine can be slipped off the frame in two minutes and carried away to be burned on the rubbish heap. Any one who has tried to clear the old vines from wire netting will appreciate this easier way of disposing of them.-Rural New Yorker.

> The Dutchman's Pipe. The vine known as Dutchman's pipe

is easily distinguished by its large leaves. It is hardy and vigorous, a native of the southern states and one of is desired. It belongs to the same family as the trumpet creeper.

GEMS IN VERSI

The Winter Wite. Whee you! Hear the bre-sag Rushing through the trembling tre Rattling at the window p.tne. Silent now, then up again Trying every bolt and bar, the casement be ajar, How he struggles to get he. Like some plundering sprite of sin! How he snarls when held at bay, Longing for his living presy: How he shricks with laughter wild

When he sees some half clad child! Whee you! Feel the storm! Let us hasten where 'tis warm; For so fiercely comes the chill, With its bitter, biting thrill, There is scarcely time to theed Those who feel the pinch of need; Scarcely time to realize That the last red ember dies Like the faith that flickers: low In some home of want and wee.

-Washington Star.

Old Time Friends In the School Exhibitions. "Soldier of the Legion," you are dying in Algiers,

And the boy upon the "burning deck" is shedding bitter tears. And we're getting closer, closer to the Hohenlinden fight, And we really fear that curfew's going to ring again tonight.

cient soldier coat, While not a drum is beaten and we hear no funeral note. And Mary, known to all the girls so very Will lead us out that "little lamb" whose "fleece was white as snow."

And Cate will tell Plate that he reasons very well, While Hamlet on the future in sollloguy And we'll hearken on the hilltons and we'll listen in the glade

To the wonder and the thunder of the charging "light brigade." But come, old friends, and lead us to the meadows far away. For the boys who rang the curisw once are getting old and gray,

And death, the reckless reaper, is thinning out the line. But in dreams they drift to Bingen, to "Bingen on the Rhine." -Atlanta Constitution.

The Realm of Nonsuccess. One day the sage met, limping from the

A distanced runner, very much cast down To whom he told this tale, which salved Healed his chagrin and warmed his chilly

A king gave to his greater son to rule

The best part of his kingdom, and with

Went men who great distinction had ob-And all the treasure he himself had 'His brother had his fellows in defeat,

And but such rule as did attach thereto-His mother's dower, 'The Realm of Non-So it was called; its ruler dubbed 'the

"He told his following: 'Ours is bitter We are a kingdom of unlaureled men Who fought and failed and yet did not re-We have no hurt, but hardness from de-

We know our weakness. Let us learn My brother's brow is laureled, mine is

My nonsuccess means gristle, nerve and throne!

-Brewer Mattocks in New York Ag

The Imperial West.

Land of stream and wood and valley, land of wind and rain and sun, There shall grow from out thy lurgess ere the world's far race is run Love and wisdom, peace and power, ear-nest lives and homes of pleasure. And a loyal pride of country naught but liberty can measure,

For the states that lead the nation shall not know a rival's name When to harvests of the prairies culture adds enduring claim.

Peace be on thee, noble valley, let ro selfishnesz destrov Strength of soil and force of sunshine and thy heart of loving joy; Brighter days are in thy future, sow them not in angry sorrow; Rapt invention is unfolding, it will bless each new tomorrow; And yield of unsown acres, work of

countless lives unborn,

heart of man is bleeding,

Shall flame out above the sky line of another century's morn. Not in battle's rude endeavor, not in conquest o'er the earth. Shall the dawn light of thy new day have its rich immortal birth. But in honor's high example and in succor's gentle pleading.
Where the tyrant is relentless and the

There shall be thy lasting glory, there shall be thy mission brave, By the worth of thine example some downtrodden race to save. look out upon the years, Doubting little, toiling ever, shedding for

but loving tears: Man shall grow in equal living, he shall moar on wings of spirit, He shall seek the truth, and, finding, he shall build his city near it And the fields shall wax to fullness, and devotion shall uprise To the Good that still prevaileth and the

Love that never dies. -Charles W. Stevenson in Kansas City Star.

The Wizard. He can't go forth to say to men, "You shall do that or this:" He can't with one stroke of a pen Send millions woe or bliss But he can reach with little hands

And sweetly smile at me.

And I forget that sorrow stands Where gladness ought to be. He can't by saying "yes" or "no" Cause idle wheels to turn: He cannot give to millions woe Or lessen their concern. But he can twine two little arms Around my neck, and I Forget that wealth possesses charms

True Wealth.

And, gladdened, cease to sigh.

Tis a false doctrine and most grave. And yet 'tis taught us every day, That men grow rich by what they save And poor by what they give away. Yet to say this I now make bold

-Chicago Record-Herald

And hope my words with you may live; the best climbers where heavy foliage Men's wealth is not in what they hold, But in what to the world they give. -Thomas E, Porter in Boston Globa.

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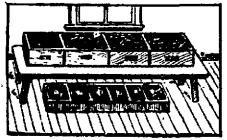


SEED BOXE?.

An Early Start For Plants-Testing Various Seeds.

Reed boxes can easily be constructed In the house and the new seeds planted in them be made to produce good sized plants by the time the ground is warm enough for them to grow outside. In this way an excellent start of the season can be obtained, says Ohio Farmer. which suggests some good arrangements for testing and forcing seeds.

First obtain any long, narrow box or boxes from the grocer or dry goods store and arrange these on benches in some out of the way corner of the living/room. Of course they generally do



ARRANGEMENT OF SEED BOXES.

better near the stove, for there they can get plenty of artificial heat, but not always is this strictly essential. Next fill up the bottom with a layer of stones and then with gravel, and finally with sandy loam or a rich leaf mold with sandy soil. Clear sand even is good for the forcing seed boxes.

Seeds planted in boxes thus arranged (see the figure) and covered with a slight layer of soil should have plenty of water sprinkled over them daily and considerable heat applied from below. In this way the seeds can be made to germinate in a few days, and if a few of the seeds from the different packages are used the percentage of those that germinate can be noted. Indeed it is quite essential that this test should be applied whenever one is experimenting with seeds that he knows nothing about.

A good way is to arrange these seed boxes behind the stove in the kitchen. in which case plants enough can be started to fill a good sized garden. It is also advisable that each box be labeled, so that the plants will not get mixed.

UP TO DATE FARMING.

Saving Labor and Economising Time Along All Lines.

For the last two years it was next to impossible to hire help on the farm when needed, says L. W. Lighty in National Stockman. I planued along all lines to save labor. I use riding implements wherever I can to save energy to apply where it must be used. I built a small dairy house, and therein I concentrated the dairy implements, and that saves a lot of time and work. I put in a gasoline engine to give motive power. By running the shaft on the outside of the house I connect it with the pumping jacks and pump water for the house and barn. Another belt runs the circular saw and saws the wood. A 300 foot rope transmits the power to the barn, where it runs the feed cutter, corn, shelter, etc. Another rope carries power to the house to run the washing machine. A 500 gallon tank in the barn gives a constant supply of water by simply opening a faucet. In the House.

In the house in the attic is a 400 galion tank giving water pressure for a complete system of hot and cold water, closet, bathtub and all such conveniences. All this water is elevated by burning a little gasoline. Turning a faucet is all the human energy needed to get water. But, say you, all this costs too much money. It does cost some, but it saves much more than it costs. A dime's worth of gasoline will pump more water or saw more wood or cut more fodder or churn more butter than a dollar's worth of human muscle will do. And my engine never growls and wants days off or gets drunk and cuts capers. It did cut a few capers until I understood its moods. A gasoline engine beats a mule balking or working, depending on how much you

Waste Heat Utilized. The same fuel that cooks my dinner heats a thirty gallon boiler of water by a circulating water front in the range. Hot and cold water are on tap at all times. The boiler and pipes beat upstairs and make the house comfortable with the heat that formerly was entirely wasted. Instead of running to the pump 159 times a day, traveling three or four miles, the water is just where it is, wanted upstairs and down. By having the feed and tools convenient and system and order in our proceedings we can often do twice as much in a day as if we tackle everything in a helter skelter sort of way.

know about the management.

The Results With Soft Corn. Some of the feeders who bought soft corn last fall because it was cheap are now coming forward with their experience. In géneral it is not very satisfactory. Most of them think that they would have found it more profitable to pay the price and get sound corn. Considering the analyses and the price the soft corn looked like a bargain, but the animals fed on it seem to have returned a different verdict, probably because the grain was so chaffy and lacking in development.-National Stockman.

To Pick Out a Layer. When we kill off the nonlayers it is well to be sure and not slay a fowl full of eggs. When the rear bones are wide apart at the points below the tail feathers you have caught a layer. When

THE APPLE ORCHARD. What J. H. Hale Would Bo With R.

"Culture" la His/Rule. Aprenes of the new theory of keeping a grass muich on the orchard J. H. Hale of Connecticut says in Rural New Yorker: If the orchard was mine I should tackle it this coming spring with a broadcast application of some good fertilizer; stable manure if I had pleaty of it; if not, fine ground bone, potash in its cheapest and most available form and a moderate amount of nitrogen. I would then put in a stiff, steady team and a good, strong plow and break it up thoroughly to the depth of four or five inches. I would have a ! man follow the plow with a good, sharp : ax and give a smooth cut to all large roots that were broken. The trees themselves I should prune in a moderate way, no reckless cutting and slash-

ing. I should wet the bodies and larger limbs and scrape them thoroughly if they were covered with rough bark that could be thus got off. Spring and Summer Care. Some time in March I should spray

the trees either with strong potash water or sulphate of copper wash; later, as the buds were swelling, a good spraying of bordeaux and probably another bordeaux spraying with some arsenical poison mixture along in May or early June. Assuming that the plowing has all been done in April, and the earlier the better, I should give thorough culture through May, June and July with most approved implements at hand. A spring tooth harrow would serve the purpose best. A good liming of the land or a liberal dressing of hardwood ashes along the last of July and then seeding the whole to clover would be my way of finishing up the HORRES.

The Winter Treatment. The following winter I should give whatever further pruning seemed desirable and spray according to apparent needs; a little fertilizer in the spring if my pocketbook would stand it, and then start the harrows the minute frost and mud would admit and keep up the cuitivation same as before. By the second year the orchard ought to begin to feel and show the results of such treatment and perhaps to do some business on its own account. Further annual treatment would continue along about the same lines, provided of course the results were such as to warrant it. Breaking and tearing as many roots as would be likely in this first plowing up would be a great shock to the trees and probably force a strong development of fruit buds the first year of cultivation, and so I should reasonably expect a fine crop of apples the second year, but it is one thing to expect results from an orchard and another to get them. A forty acre apple orchard rightly handled is worth a lot of money and ought | On the piece of ground tried where the to pay all the bills and leave a splendid profit on top of it. I am a believer in culture and have mighty little sympathy with the general orchardists who expect to get success in any other way.

Butter Without Churning. selective absorption. Four thicknesses of Turkish toweling are first put into a | would say for the amateur gardener: shallow pan, over which and formed to First, it would be Surprise and Gradus

shape of pan and to fit inside of it snugly down on the absorbing towel is a white, heavy blotting paper. Into the paper pan the cream is poured and selective absorption does the rest. The water, casein and salts held in solution in the cream are absorbed by the paper and passed through into the towel. The butter fat not being in solution, but fatty and globular, cannot follow into the blotter and remains on top to be rolled off in a sheet of butter paste at the will of the operator, who can now work in the salt and form and fashion to his

will. Churned butter is carefully handled not to destroy the grain either in churning or working, but from this butter paste of the new process the grain develops as the butter is worked. The absorption is completed in about thirty minutes and it is claimed for the method that all the butter fat to the uttermost is recovered from the blotter. which it has not been found possible to do heretofore with the churn. The buttermilk is of course in the blotter and absorbing towel and can be expressed from the towel by an ordinary clothes wringer, or if one is in a hurry for a drink of it he may chew the rag.-Cor. National Stockman.

Planting Peas. Soil light and dry and not too rich suits the pea, which should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked and at intervals of ten days for succession. Sprouting them in a box of moist sand in a warm cellar before planting outside will give a considerable gain in earliness. Peas grown carelessly in the garden for several seasons deteriorate and are not profitable seed.

News and Notes.

Professor Voorhees of the New Jersey experiment station says that in their tests Ayrshires stand as high as any breed for milk production.

New introductions in the way of alfalfas better adapted to the eastern and northern part of the United States are expected to be made soon by the bureau of plant industry.

The demand for help, both on farms and in farmhouses, is going to be more insatiable than ever this spring, says Orange Judd Farmer.

Silver penciled Wyandottes are a new variety reported to be prolific layers.

The export trade in beef cattle, ways important in shaping prices in the corn beit, is picking up after a period of temporary depression, says American Agriculturist.

An authority on rice culture in this country states that the rice acreage here in 1903 will be 300 per cent greater than in 1900, the increase being al- a large they are close together biddy is taking | most wholly created wealth from apa vecation.—Buchings. et juice of plication of water to unused land. night.



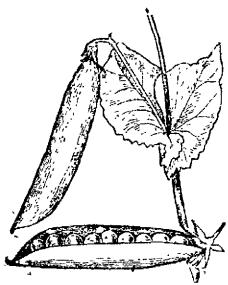
PEAS TESTED.

If We Could Have but One Pea-Time Effect of Nitrate of Soda.

Peas. Green peas. Who is there that does not relish good peas?

ing and American Wouder.

prepared and before planting the seed, branches on which the blossoms to be all were stuck with brush so that the worked are situated, twine for tying vines should have the necessary sup-! these bags in place and a few wired laport. After the plants were up some bels to attach to the branches on which four inches they were treated once evi the number of the cross or other parery week with a sprinkling of water, ticulars may be written. having a good handful of nitrate of; soda to twenty quarts of water until



EARLY PEA GRADUS

used on the row of Gradus and Sur prise, and the length of time this treated row continued to grow, blossom and bear was the comment of the household and of the visiters. In fact, when the second and third rows of Surprise and its other half were pulled up there were still peas to pick and blossoms to be seen in this first planting of both Gradus and Surprise.

The conclusion as to the value of the different kinds is given as follows in the journal mentioned:

Surprise is a grand pea. It is grand because it combines quality and productiveness without much vine and be ing early. It is a good pea both ear and late. Its pod is not large, but who rightly grown it is a good sized peuwater is within fifteen inches of the surface American Wonder, Bliss Abundance and Bliss Everbearing were tried. One vine was as vigorous and and quality were not as good.

You ask what does this lead as to deit would be advisable to plant? We for early; second, Surprise and Charapion of England: third, if we could have but one pea it would be Surprise.

In the Sugar Bush. The man who has a sugar bush now-

adays has a bonanza. Work it for all there is in it. It is

your gold trine. Don't use old, rotten, leaky pails. The tin or galvanized iron pails are cheap now, and they will make the sap

cleaner and save what you get. Clean all the sap tools thoroughly. Scald and scrub the pails, store tubs, gathering barrels and pans or evaporator if you use one and see that they

are kept scrupulously clean all the way

through. Be ready when the first run comes, This is preferred by every customer. and we must comply with their needs if we hold their trade.

The more quickly the sap can be boiled in after it comes from the tree the finer the sugar will be. Crowd everything while the season lasts,-Farm Journal.

Brain Work Will Improve Hand Work First and last and all the time the great point in institute work is the educative effect. It gets men to talking, to reading agricultural journals and books, to thinking and doing better. New ways of doing things on the farm will be discussed and tried. New and better farm implements will be purchased and used. The farmers begin to respect themselves more and farm better and make more money. They will

Horse Talk From the Farm Journal. If your borse is very warm when coming in the stable, put on a blanket and when he has steamed out take the blanket off, which will be found to be wet, and put on a dry one after giving him argood rubbing with a twist of

the crib and makes him

is the morning, feed light if of the grain ration

If you Never

CROSS BREEDING OF PLANTS

Crossbred and Hybrid Defined—Teels

Required For Cross Breeding.

In the breeding of plants the term cross bred is used when referring to the crosses produced between different varieties of the same species, and the word hybrid when speaking of new forms obtained by crossing such plants as are generally regarded as distinct species. In an interesting article in American Agriculturist by Dr. William American Gardening has for several Saunders of Canada on this topic, seasons past thoroughly tested some of which is of so much real importance to the standard and popular varieties. I farmers, occur the following items: These have included Gradus, O'Rourke. The tools required in cross breeding are Nott's Excelsior, Abundance, Champion few, but a steady hand has an imporof England, Hero, Heroine, Pride of tant bearing on the success of the work. the Market, Admiral Dewey, Black The following is all that is needed: A Eyed Marrowfat, Surprise, Everbear, pair of finely pointed forceps, some camel's hair pencils, paper and gauze Last season when the ground was bags large enough to inclose the

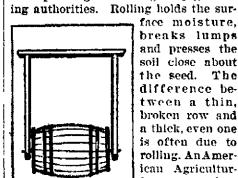
Operating on the Cereals.

With wheat, barley and oats the procthe peas were ready to pick. This ex-1 ess is much more difficult than with periment with the nitrate was only fruits. In working with wheat the head should be selected soon after it has pushed out from the sheath. This head consists of a series of clusters known as spikelets, which are arranged alternately on opposite sides of the stalk. Later each spikelet will contain from two to five kernels of wheat. In the early stages of the growth of the head the kernels are not formed, but the hollow centers they are destined to fill are occupied by the more or less developed flowers of the plant. When operating on wheat to effect a cross the outer layer of chaff is torn off with the finely pointed forceps and the inner coating pulled back by seizing it near the tip and bending it downward, which exposes the flower. The anthers are then carefully examined and if their condition is sufficiently advanced to offer the possibility of any of the pollen having been shed the spikelet to which it belongs is torn off and other flowers opened until some are found in the desired condition with the stamens green but almost mature. These are removed with much care, as the slightest injury to the soft and delicate pistil will cause it to wither. The flower is then covered by replacing the inner coating of chaff in its natural position. After the removal of the stamens from a sufficient number of selected flowers all other portions of the head are torn off and rejected.

Flowers Must Be Handled Carefully. Having previously selected a head of the variety or species which is to serve as the male, flowers are sought for which contain anthers fully matured and covered with pollen. Then the individual flowers which have been prepared for fertilization are opened again in succession, and the soft, feathery pistil is gently touched with one or more of the pollen laden anthers thrifty as another. But the bearing from the other variety until a perceptible quantity of the fertilizing powder has been applied, when the flower case is again closed. After all the flowers in a prepared bead have been operated on it is wrapped in thin paper and so secured by tying as to prevent the nossibility of access of other pollen. As a further precaution the covered head is then tied to a piece of stick of bamboo cane, where it remains untouched until harvest time, when any kernels which have been formed will be mature and may be safely gathered. Each kernel when sown the following season will form the starting point of a new varie-

A Garden Roller.

The importance of firming the soil after planting seed is urged by garden-



breaks lumps and presses the soil close about the seed. The difference between a thin, broken row and a thick, even one is often due to rolling. An American Agriculturist correspondent

face moisture.

suggests that a A GOOD HAND ROLLER. good hand roller can be made from a strong keg, with a steel rod through the middle, as indicated in the drawing. Attach a stout handle from an old pushcart or make one, as shown. A stone weight is used

Facilities For Stock Sales. Some of the enterprising Ohio live stock breeders are endeavoring to have the state board of agriculture set apart improve their homes, educate their one of the buildings on the state fair children, and brighten up the farms, grounds for the purpose of holding pub-They will diversify their farm opera- lie sales. They argue that the place is tions, branch out into side lines, such | convenient for buyers and sellers alike as trucking, fruit, cattle and poultry, and that if such a place were avail-In a thousand ways improvement will able less stock would be shipped to Chibe visible, because you have set the eago, Indianapolis and other places and men to thinking. The brain work will more of it kept in Ohio at just as satchange and improve the hand work - isfactory prices. The point seems to be Dr. Hunnicutt in Southern Cultivator. | well taken, says National Stockman.

What Others Say. A little assistance is worth a whole

lot of advice. A man, like a horse, loses his usefulness when he becomes a chronic kicker. In nearly all cases it is better to grow into a specialty than to go into it. First

learn how and then go in. Some dairymen spend enough time weeping over spilled milk to buy a

whole cow. The American hog has rooted his way into nearly every corner of the dding and have it civilized world. No country dare so to

war without him. A wagon that may be easily kept in motion is hard to start again when it stops. So it is with the calf. Don't let him step growing.

And the second s

FARM-FIELD RESEARCE AND GARDEN

ONION GROWING.

The Newer Culture.

In propagating from seed two methin the open field without transplanting procured two weeks after. and (2) sowing the seed out of doors in the fall and transplanting to the permanent plantation the following spring. or sowing under glass in January, Feblatitude, and transplanting to the field as early as the season will permit. Experiments have demonstrated that

the transplanting system has the advantage of increasing size and yield.



PRIZE TAKER ONIONS. The plants receive a good start under glass before they are set in the field the cool spring weather, which is most favorable to rapid growth. When sown in the field, a month or more is consumed before the plants are fairly started. The large kind of globe onions are used for this "new onion culture." as it is called, and Prize Taker is a favorite for both commercial and private use. It is of a pale straw colored exterior, but clear white inside. It attains immense size, is of mild flavor and good keeping qualities.

AMERICAN FORESTRY.

A New Career With Promising Pros

pects For Young Men. The young forester has prospects of a salary that equals or slightly exceeds that of the college professor, and the location of his home will usually make his necessary living expenses less than those of the teacher. Within a decade he may be in the employ of a railroad company and have charge of many pieces of woodland which he will be able to reach easily by rail. He may secure a position as a state forester or as a member of a state corps. This is a promising field. Several of our forested states are coming into the possession of abandoned stump lands, and the care of them requires a forester who can supervise the work, look after the ublic interests and disseminate information among the people. The state of New York is even buying up hundreds of square miles of woodland to add to its forest reserve. The United States government has a constandy lucreasing need for men. The public holdings are tremendous. For each of the last three years the forestry appropriation has been doubled and the work that is being done for the private citizens is growing as rapidly as are the appropriations. These government foresters are in aftendance in the department at Washington during the winter, but with the coming of spring they are scattered throughout the United States. They go to the woods of New England. of the south and of the west and return in the fall to make out their reports in the office. Eventually a large part of our government force will be stationed in various parts of the west nearer to the center of the greatest activity in public forestry.

Lumber and Paper Company, Another class of positions will be with the lumber and paper companies. From all sections of the country these companies are inquiring into the methods of conservative forestry and, as has been shown, some are already employing foresters, while others will probably follow their example. The men so employed will spend a large part of the time in the forests under their care, but in the winter season some of them, busy with their office work, will be located for a few months in the town or city headquarters of their corporation. This will enable their children to have the advantage of better schooling than that afforded by a paper factory town or a sawmill town. The American Forester's Future.

Wherever he may be, the average American forester during the next thirty years will have a very different task from that of his European counterpart. In Europe everything is carefully worked out and reduced to system. The forests are cropped as regularly and as methodically as a farm. One forest crop is followed by another in regular totation, and every phase of the question is definitely known and recorded in a forester's manual. In America the field still lies open for original work .-J. Russell Smith in Forum.

Preserving Fruit, For Show. The following is given by W. D. Carmaking as a solution for the preservation of apples in glass for exhibition; Hyposulphite of sode, one ounce; distilled water, six pints; alcohol, two pints,

Akimmilk as Pig Food.

The value of skimmilk as a pig feed does not seem to be generally appreciated by Arizona dalrymen. During the spring we have realized on skimmilk fed to pigs from 18 to 28 cents per hundredweight.-G. H. True.

GOOD POTA, OES.

Varieties That Have Done Wall In American Gardening Tests. 👟 A neighbor who planted the New Queen about April 1, long before we could get ready, had the happy privilege of not only digging extra large. smooth and finely flavored new potatoes weeks before we did from our Methods of Propagating From Seed. first planting, but also had the broad smile of satisfaction consequent upon getting for the sale of many pecks a ode are practiced, (1) sowing the seed price far in advance of what could be !

Early Ohio is one of the grandest of all the extra early potatoes. I like its shape and color. It is inclined to be nearer round and has a skin the color of the Rose. It does not yield as heavruary or March, depending upon the ily as some others, but as the vine does not develop such gross foliage it can be planted very much closer. It gives tubers of a practically uniform size, is fine in flavor and is a desirable variety. as it can be used long before fully de-

veloped as well as later. So far I am inclined to hold to Early Ohio and New Queen for extra early

and also for table and market use. The New Queen being such a strong grower as well as a grand yielder, it can be grown far spart and will there | ald; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred fore not require as much seed as some Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hansoom, C. others. Perhaps on this account it is to

be preferred for the market gardener. In the later potatoes there was none which yielded with the White Elephant and Yellow Elephant, yet Green Mountain is about if not quite their equal, yet there are marked differences -Green Mountain is preferable in shape, being more oval, while the Ele- liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; phants are long and inclined to be more or less irregular. The flesh of all is white, and they are all good keepers as well as fine for the table. This season it was no uncommon condition to and thus have the full advantage of find them in our neighborhood yielding E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimat the rate of 400 bushels to the acre and many of the tubers weighing one side Protector; George Kay, Outside and a half to two pounds apiece, solid Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, and fair.

The White Mountain is altogether different in shape from the Green Mountain, but nearly the same in color, a good yielder and fine for table. We cannot yet speak as to its keeping qualities. Nott's Peachblow is one of the hand-

somest in foliage as well as tuber. It is a profitable one to grow, as it certainly is a good yielder and one of the finest to eat. It is white and dry and when dug has a bright, pink eye, which makes it very attractive. It outyielded any of the late planting.

Sweet Home in quality and appear ance is certainly one of the best. It is inclined to produce a more average run in size and shape, and, while much like the Ohio, it is a stronger grower and the tubers have very much smaller

For beauty in shape and foliage Sweet Home certainly deserves much notice. Certainly it is very prolific and is a fine table potato.—Report From American Gardening Trial Grounds.

Weed Flavor in Milk.

At the Alabama experiment station hitter weed taste was removed from cream by mixing with two or mor parts of water at any temperatur" above 70 degrees F. and then running it through a cream separator. No means were found by which bitter HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD weed taste could be removed from milk. The compound in the bitter weed which gives milk a bitter taste is held very largely if not entirely in the milk serum. The more completely the serum is separated from the fat the less is the degree of bitterness in the ercam.

Wild onion flavor was not removed from cream by mixing it with water and then running it through the cream separator. No method was found by which the onion flawor could be removed from either milk or cream. The compound in the wild onion which gives milk a bad flavor is held very largely if not entirely by the fat, and the more completely the serum is separated from the fat the more concentrated is the onion flavor in the cream.

The Disappearing Trick.

"The disappearing trick" is a term coming into common use among Australian beckeepers, and there's nothing funny about it either. The older bees of a colony disappear in a sudden and mysterious manner, the strongest colonies appearing to be the ones most affected, causing very heavy loss of colopies. The beckeepers are asking that the government come to their aid by the government come to their aid by making investigations looking to cause and cure — American Rea Journal and cure.-American Bee Journal.

Dry Feed From Skimmilk.

By taking dried curd made from skimmilk and pulverizing it the dairyman may find a most profitable use for his skimmilk in thus providing for the necessary digestible protein in the ration of his cows. This reduced curd, according to Professor H. B. Hayward of Pennsylvania, closely resembles white cornmeal. It contains about 75 per cent protein, or nearly twice as much as cottonseed meal. It is easily and cheaply made and will keep indefinitely.

Agricultural Notes.

Seed peas containing weevils may sprout, but the plant will be feeble, and many such will injure the crop. French Jane is said to be one of the carliest of field peas.

A rapid increase of the colonies of the gypsy moth in Massachusetts since lyle in his work on cider and vinegar the year 1000 appears from the report of the gypsy moth committee.

Prospects are thought to be good for the maple sugar season in New York

The grain blockade is causing serious

difficulty to feeders in the eastern states, says American Cultivator. Professor J. W. Sanborn says that on

corn land manure put on top makes a farger proportion of ears; if plowed upder, more stalks, but there is the same weight of plant in either case.

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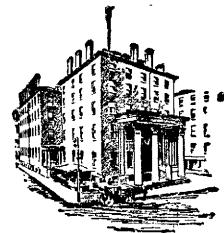
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THE WEATHER.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Forecast for New England: Fair Friday; Saturday rain in south, rain or snow in north He Broke Away And Reported The portions; fresh south winds, increasing Saturday.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

The sun rises at 6.25 and sets at 5.31.

There will be five Sundays in March.

Tomorrow will be the last day of This weather suits a little better

than that of last week. Robins were seen in various sections

of the city this morning. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street.

and putting up new awnings. The real estate outlook for Ports-

mouth is regarded as bright. The board of registrars are in ses-

sion again today at the city building. Fish are not only scarce, but higherin price than they have been for years.

The Angelus is the entertainer par excellence. Hear it and see it at Montgomery's.

for early catches. Attend the caucus. Every good

citizen has a duty at the primary as well as at the polls. One week from next Tuesday, the

little republics of New Hampshire will fight out their political battles.

The clams which were frozen up last week were thawed out this week and clammers resumed work with a

Hicks said that the last three days of February would be very warm for the season, with a cold wave in close pursuit.

No trouble to amuse and delight your visitors with an Angelus in the house. Ask to see the Angelus at Montgomery's.

The steamer Charles F. Mayer has arrived from Baltimore (via. Portland, where she left a barge,) loaded with coal for J. A. and A. W. Walker.

The biggest snow storm generally comes along toward the end of winter. That of last week is no exception to the venerable rule. Even the almanacs had it all scheduled.—Old York Transcript.

The advertisement is not an autois but one branch of it.

One can get all the coal he wishes nowadays. There is coal to burn, and from every indication except price one would not realize that New England had just passed through the greatest and most threatening coal famine in its history.

Remember that the Angelus is unlike and greatly superior to most other players. The new expression devices enable the operator to reproduce the works of the masters with absolute fidelity to the original score. See the Angelus at Montgomery's.

The Portsmouth freight, which has been doing very good work lately, as far as being on time is concerned, made its first slip Wednesday morning. It started on time from the seaport city and was due to reach here at 3:05 in the afternoon, but did not make its appearance until nearly 10:30 o'clock.—Manchester Union.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the republican city committee today Samuel W. Emery was re-elected chairman and Joshua M. Vaughan clerk.

YOUNGSTER ASSAULTED.

William Gadbois Set Upon By Three Italians.

They Seized Him Lest Night On Noble's Island Bridge.

Affair To The Police.

William Gadbois, a thirteen-yearold French boy, who resides in the blg French boarding house at Freeman's Point, was assaulted by three Italians on Noble's Island bridge shortly before twelve o'clock Thursday evening. The men seized the youngster and Clark.

after inquiring where he was going. Kirvan, threatened to throw him into the Moulton. river if he did not obey the proposals | Ham. they made to him. Young Gadbois managed to break

away from his captors and reach the police station. Two officers were detailed to accompany the boy back to the scene of the assault. The ground was carefully gone over, but the trio had made their es-

cape. The officers saw young Gadbois safely to his boarding house.

ODD FELLOWS DISTRICT MEET-ING. Secret Work Exemplified in Presence

Of The Grand Officers, The second annual district meeting

and school of instruction of the Odd The sailmakers are busy making Fellows of this section was held in Odd Fellows hall in this city on throwing the piece of furniture out Thursday evening. The degrees were of the window. exemplified and the secret work explained, the state grand officers criticising the manner in which the ritualistic exercises were performed and instructing the members of the differ ent degree teams.

The following high dignitaries of the order were present: Grand Master Frank L. Way, Deputy Grand Mas ter George E. Danforth, Grand War-Lobster fishermen are preparing den Charles S. Emerson, Grand for their spring work and are looking Treasurer William W. Cotton, District Deputy Grand Master Lamont Hil-

> A supper was enjoyed at the end of the business session.

The order of exercises follows: Initatory degree-Sagamore lodge,

No. 9, of Exeter. Criticisms and Suggestions. Secret work, F. L Way, grand master, Floor work. George E. Danforth, deputy grand master, Ritual, C. S. Emerson,

Second degree—Twilight lodge, No. 68. of Newton. Criticisms. Same as initiatory degree.

of Portsmouth. Criticisms. Same city. as previous degrees.

Remarks and instructions-Frank L Way, grand master, George E. Dan' forth, deputy grand master, Charles S Emerson, grand warden, Roll call of lodges.

WHIST PARTY

The Thursday Night Whist club met last evening and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, a picture, Mrs. Harry O. Hoitt; ladies' maton which, once started, will bring second, a scrap basket, Mrs. Jennie in trade and enrich. It is absurd to Marden; ladies' third, cup and sauthink that the advertisement will do | cer, Mrs. F. B. Bubbier; gentlemen's all. The advertising of a business first, a picture, J. E. Harrold; gentlemens' second, wall pocket, Harry L. Philbrick; gentlemens' third, medallion picture, James McCabe.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday evening, March 5.

TOOL CHEST BROKEN INTO.

Daniel P. Pendexter reported to the police this morning that a tool chest belonging to him had been broken into at Freeman's Point and a large portion of the contents taken away, The house of a suspected party at the Point was searched from top to bottom, but no trace of the missing tools

STORE CHANGES HANDS.

Blake T. Schurman has sold his seed and agricultural store on Market street to his brother, Arthur W. Schurman, who will take personal charge of the same. The former will move his family to Concord, where he will make his future home.

ASLEEP IN RAILROAD YARD.

Officer Ducker discovered a hobo fast asleep in the railroad yard on Too lake to cure a cold after con-Thursday evening. The fellow upon sumption has fastened its deadly grip being awakened showed evident on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-laymptoms of intoxication and was way Pine Syrup while yet there is taken to police headquarters. Upon times the pockets being searched, the offle Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

cers discovered a double ended sledge hammer. The fellow claimed that it was given to him by a stranger.

PORTSMOUTHS WON.

Defeated The Rockinghams in An Interesting Bowling Game.

The Rockingham and Portsmouth cande pin teams rolled an interesting game on the Reece bowling alleys. Thursday evening, the latter winning, 1230 to 1277. Clark and Ham of the Rockinghams and Fernald of the Portsmouths were tied for high honors, each with a total of 257. Fernald's 102 was the highest single string.

The scores:

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Goodwin,	77	89	74-	- 240
Kauffman,	75	90	85-	250
Stillson,	72	85	84-	- 241
Fernald,	\$2	102	73	-257
Blethen,	70	93	79	242
Totals,	376	459	395-	-1230

ROCKINGHAM. 77 87 93 -- 257

72 69 74 -215 76 63 78 -217 79 70 81 -230 Caswelli 79 86 93 -- 258 383 375 419-1177 Totals.

CHAIR WAS BURNED.

Fire At The Foot Of Gates Street Destroys A Piece Of Furniture.

The chemical and the hook and ladder truck were called to the foot of Gates street Thursday afternoon by a still alarmi. The fire was in a house belonging to the estate of John Quinn and occupied by Austin Trefethen. The blaze was of little consequence and no water was turned upon the house. The cushion of a chair had in some manner caught fire and all danger was removed by

The chair was entirely consumed, but there was no other loss.

REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE

Makes Arrangements For the Hold-

ing of Mayoraity Caucus. The republican city committee met at the city building this morning at ten o'clock and voted to hold the republican caucus for the mayoralty

nomination tomorrow. Saturday, from five to eight o'clock p. m., in the old court house. It was also agreed upon that a plurality of votes instead of a majority must be had by the successful nominee.

OBITUARY.

Martha J. Nichols.

eight years, wife of Alphonso Nichols' died at her home on Richmond street. Thursday, after a long illness. Besides her husband, she leaves two Third degree-Osgood lodge, No. 48, sons, John and William, both of this

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The schooner Modoc arrived today from New York with a cargo of coal

consigned to Kittery. The steamer Charles F. Mayer is below with a cargo of coal for the

The schooner Annie L. Wilder has arrived from Barren Island with a cargo of fertilizer.



When Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we think we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles. But we haven't. Starve Sandow, or what is practically the same thing, let him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would soon fail. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, and no man is stronger than his stomach, because when the stomach is diseased digestion and assimilation are imperfect.

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"I had what my physician called indigestion.
He gave me medicine for the trouble but it did
me no good," writes Mr. W. H. Wella, of Willard, N. C. "I wrote to In. Pierce and stated
my case. He sent me a descriptive list and hygienic rules. I carried out these as best I could,
bought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and commenced taking it. A few days
later I noticed a great change. Felt like a new
man. Before I began the use of the 'Golden
Medical Discovery' I suffered greatly with pain
in stomach, my nerves scenicd all 'rnn-down,'
I was very thin in flesh, but now can eat heartly
and sleep good at night."

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RANDOM GOSSIP.

Don't leave a baby alone on the sidewalk in a baby sleigh or carriage. Wednesday forencon, somebody left a baby alone that way in front of the ness. postoffice, and a big dog came along, jumping and playing with another log ran against the little sleigh, ipped it over, and the baby got a bad bruise on the forehead. If it had been a runaway horse, the child would probably have been killed.

The basketball game between the Company B team and the Woods Brothers at Peirce hall tonight will be of great interest. The Woods Brothers have not been beaten, while the Company B boys have been playing excellent ball all the winter and have trimmed about all of the teams who have come against them.

There is quite a marked interest manifested by the young ladies of the city in the study of physical culture, and in many homes are one or more long distance is included in the program by some, and two of the devotees of this particular form put their muscles to the test, yesterday, by walking to New Castle and back.

Here's rather a pert query put to me by a prominent club woman: "Do you know that women are not disfranchised today because good men fear the influence of bad women on politics or of bad politics on good women as is commonly reported; but because bad men fear the influence of good women on bad politics, and fear the influence of good politics over the affairs of bad men?"

At a recent meeting of the Manchester board of health, it was voted by the members that the names of Mrs. Martha J. Nichols, aged forty-smallpox patients shall not hereafter be given for publication. The street and number will simply be given, as in the case of other contagious diseases.

It appears that this has been the subject of much discussion and also of complaint by a number who have been affected with the disease. Since its outbreak in that city, it has been the custom to give the name of the person afflicted, and their street and address. The custom has prevailed until the recent order issued by the health board.

A number of persons who have been ill with the malady, it is said, have complained because their names appear, while in other contagious diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever and the measles, simply the street and number were given. Hence this action of the board.

Bert Weeden of Dover, well known iere, has been signed by Manager Canavan of the New Haven, Conn., baseball team, as a back stop for the coming season. Weeden has all the qualifications necessary to make a good ball player, and his friends here

are confident that, if given a chance,

he will make good.

The snow down in Aroostook county is seven feet deep, according to traveling men who come up from there. Weather sharps there say this is the coldest winter since 1889, and that December was the coldest twelfth month in thirty-four years.

VISITED DOVER CASTLE.

Knights Of The Golden Eagle Respond To A Fraternal Invitation.

The members of Oak castle Knights of the Golden Eagle, turned out in good numbers on Thursday evening for their trip to Dover, whith er they went in response to the invitation of Coeur de Lion castle of that city. They were accompanied by members of the two Portsmouth flute (there certainly did) wi and drum bands who led the knights on the march to and from the railroad station. The journey was made on a special train, the party arriving for the cloth-bound volume. Address in this city, on its return, about halfpast one.

PERSONALS.

William H. Kilburn is a visitor in Manchester today.

Principal A. H. Knapp of the High school is confined to his home by ill-

John H. Barrett left today on a short trip to Dover, Exeter and ther The many friends of Richard E. Hannaford were pleased to see him

weeks' confinement at home with ty- the half century mark in 1898. phoid fever. Miss Effie L. Paul of Mark street and Miss Grace Norton of Kittery, and respected, and enjoying the best two of Staples' popular saleswomen,

leave next week on a trip to New

York, Philadelphia and Washington. Wilson M. Walker of York Village, well known in this city, who has been very ill all winter, is so much improved that it is expected that he will be able to venture abroad in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moody of Fargo, N. D., who have been passing a few students who devote some time each days with Mr. Mocdy's parents in day to the practice of muscle build- York, have started on their return trij ing, according to the rules laid down to the West. They will stop in sevin the instruction book. Walking a eral cities for a few days on their

THEATRICAL TID-BITS.

Next June, the three companies playing Way Down East will be appearing simultaneously in as many countries-England, Australia and America. The organization sent to Melbourne and Sidney will also visit is safe to say that, if she reaches the New Zealand.

Joseph Hart has been offered \$5.-000 for the publisher's rights to his song, "Polly, Pretty Polly." which is part of the score of Foxy Grandpa,

Miss Maude Adams, instead of ope in March and will remain abroad daughter of Mrs. Tilton posseses until it is time to return for rehear. playing the brief time that still replay are under way, and will be setthe summer on the continent.

Miss Karroll on her rendition of bury avenue. Mr. Paul is one of the 'Jerry Twaddle" and is making arrangements for her to use his other plays. Contracts have been signed whereby Miss Karroll will play the year-old son of Mrs. Paul. He is a entire Cahn and Grant circuit the robust and athletic lad, and is a stucoming seasons '03-04, beginning at dent at the Cabot street scool in this New Bedford and closing at the Jef-city. Should not misfortune befall ferson theatre. Portland, Me. Miss him, he is on the way to the longe-Karroll will have nine plays and play vity of his ancestors. week stands only throughout the larg er cities of the East. This vivacious actress has played here in Peck's Bad

It is said that Creatore is suffering from an ear affliction that will render him unable to continue for the present to perform with his band.

STATE BOARD CO-OPERATING.

this city in the bringing to justice of liberal patronage. the Greek offenders who have been bringing smallpox patients from Ipswich, Massachusetts, to Pertsmouth and compelling the New Hampshire authorities to care for them. Dr. Wat- REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY CAUson said on Thursday afternoon that he had instructed the Porismouth authorities to enforce the law to the

MINSTRELS' RETURN DATE.

All who enjoyed the perfor by Quinlan and Wall's Imper strels at Music hall on V evening (and everybody, learn that this first-cl urday evening, Man house does not local lovers

LONGEVITY IN NEWFIELDS.

Active Generations of One Family.

Four generations, in which the older ones readin their full faculties. health and vigor, is a condition out of the run of every-day reckoning, but such is the distinction which Newfields claims. Not all at present are residents of the town, but Newfields has been their home and town of early training till a few years ago.

The oldest member, Mrs. Charles

E. Durell, is a mother, grandmother

and great-grandmother, and in years

has passed the three score and ten mark, but in temperament she is yet in the prime of life. Alert and vigtics of her maidenhood to a striking tics of her maidenhood to a triking degree, and lightly do the years rest upon her. Besides her daughter, she has two sons, Frank L. Durell of Somerville, Mass., and Arthur J. Durell of Lynn, Mass. She is a native of the Pine Tree state, having been born at Wells. Her maiden name was Paulina Allen. A part of her youth was passed in her native SAMPLES to be shown in the city town and in the year 1848 she was married to Charles E. Durell, at that time a resident of Newfields. Thus, she has seen a period of forty-five years of wedded life. They observed around town today after several their golden wedding anniversary at Mrs. Dureli is still one of the

town's most active ladies, esteemed

of health. Her husband is one of the town's staunchest citizens, and during his long residence there he has been honored with many prominent and trustworthy offices. He was, a member of the legislature in 1891. Mr. Durell's daughter, Mrs. George H. Tilton of Portsmouth, passed her early life in Newfields, but for many years she was a resident of Exeter. She was married to George H. Tilton, a citizen of Exeter, in 1867. Soon atter their marriage they became residents of Newfields, Mr. Tilton be ing for many years the foreman of the iron foundry of the old Swamscott Machine company. Here they resided, prominent and respected among the citizens, until two years ago. when they removed to Portsmouth. Mrs. Tilton inherits all the traits of her mother, and her vivacious and mirthful temperament makes her a most entertaining person to meet. It three score and ten mark, she will lack none of her mother's striking qualities.

son, George S. Tilton, a popular young man of Portsmouth, who has a 🌉 host of friends in Newfields, his native town.

The family loses none of its good sals for her opening at the Empire Clarence H. Paul of Portsmouth. Her theatre next season. She will go to maiden name was Alice B. Tilton, London, where the plans for her new and she is of Newfields. During her earlier life and early school days tled while she is there. She will pass there, she was one of the town's most popular and attractive young women. She was married in 1889, Oliver Doud Byron, the eminent Clarence H. Paul of Eliot, Me., then actor-author, took a flying trip from a rising young man of Newfields, behis home in Long Branch to Redbank ing the lucky suitor. After a period of recently to witness Dot Karroll's per- residence in Newfields, they removed formance of his comedy, The Inside to Portsmouth, and they now Track. Mr. Byron congratulated possess a handsome home on Wood-

prominent men of this city. The juvenile member of the group is Master Haven Tilton Paul, the 11-

CARD OF THANKS.

The members of M. H. Goodrich, S. F. E. Co., No. 4, wish to express their hearty thanks in this manner to the following for extra favors received on occasion of their seventeenth annual concert and dance, Feb. 23. To the Veteran Firemen Drum Corps, also Best Preparation Obtainable the T. W. Priest vets' association, to the Portsmouth City band and Kear-The Concord Monitor says that the sarge Engine No. 3 and to all others state board of health officials are co- who favored us in any manner, esoperating with the board of health of pecially the public at large by its Per order of the company,

> J. MORRIS VARRELL, Capt. CHAS. H. KEHOE, Clerk.

The republicans of Portsmouth

cus.

will hold a caucus at the old Court House on Saturday, Feb. 28, from 5 to 8 p. m., to nominate a candidate for mayor to be voted for at the coming election to be held on March 10,

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